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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1919—28 PAGES.

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

PROHIBITION AMENDMENT IS CARRIED

ALLIED COUNCIL
INVITES VIEWS OF
CORRESPONDENTS
ON PUBLICITY PLAN

Meeting of Delegates of Great Powers With Newspaper Men Called for This Evening to Exchange Ideas Regarding Secrecy Decision Adopted.

RUSSIAN SITUATION
ALSO IS TAKEN UP

All Information at Disposal of Various Governments Will Be Laid Before Council—Formal Opening of Conference Saturday.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 16.—The Supreme Council of the five greater Powers resumed its session at 10:30 o'clock today.

There were present for France, Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon; for the United States, resident Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing; for Great Britain, Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Balfour; for Italy, Foreign Minister Sonnino and for Japan, Viscount Genda and Baron Matsui. Vittorio Orlando, the Italian Premier, was the only absentee. He did not attend in Rome.

President Wilson arrived at the meeting place accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and her secretary, Miss Benham.

Views of Press Invited. The official statement issued at the end of today's session reads:

"The President of the United States of America and the Prime Ministers and Foreign Secretaries of the allied Powers, assisted by Japanese Ambassadors in Paris and London, met today at the Quai d'Orsay from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

"The question of the relations between the conference and the press was first taken up. It was decided to call a meeting of the members of the press of the allied and associate countries at the Press Club, No. 4, Avenue des Champs Elysees, today at 5 o'clock for the interchange of views as to the method to be adopted.

"The meeting then took up the question of the situation in Russia and agreed that the Governments should account each other with the latest information at their disposal with a view to the joint examination of the question.

"The next meeting will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 10:30 a. m.

Formal Opening Saturday. The opening of the first full session of the peace congress Saturday will be carried out with ceremonies befitting such an occasion. A detachment of troops will pay honors to the arriving delegates and Stephen Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, will receive President Wilson at the head of the steps at the foreign ministry and accompany him to the room where the meeting will begin at 3 o'clock sharp.

The plenipotentiaries will sit around a horseshoe table, the middle part of this table being reserved for officers. The delegations will be grouped by states in alphabetical order as they appear in the Almanach de Gotha. American delegates will be at one end, then those of the British empire, France, Italy and Japan in the order named. After them will come representatives of other states, also seated alphabetically.

When all were seated President Poincaré will enter and take the presidential arm chair to make the opening address. It is understood that he will refer to the tragic epoch ending so gloriously for the Entente and which for four years upheaved the world. He is expected also to refer to the immense task of universal reconstruction which must be the work of the conference and the high ideals of justice which will be observed during the deliberation of the peace congress. He concludes by declaring the session open and will withdraw.

Clemenceau to Take Chair. Premier Clemenceau will take the chair as chief of the French delegation, this being his right, as the congress is meeting on the soil of France. He will request the assembly to elect officers which, besides

CHILD CUT BY GLASS WHEN
"BLACK HAND" BOMB EXPLODES

Infernal Machine Set Off in Hall of Building at 1220 North Eighth Street.

Frank Costa, 6 years old, was cut by glass and a half dozen families were thrown from their beds at 1 a. m. today when a bomb was set off in a hallway of the building at 1220 North Eighth street.

Police say this is the first appearance of alleged "Black Hand" bombs in several years in that district. The explosion was a weekly affair, police say, until Capt. Schoppe, formerly in command of the Carr Street District, practically exterminated the band from that vicinity.

The first floor of the building is occupied by the family of Joseph Costa. The second floor is occupied by the families of Vito Palazzolo and Joseph Bommarito.

In the explosion the hallway was wrecked and about 25 windows in the vicinity smashed. All the families in the house denied having received any threats lately.

BAKERY FOR BEARS AND NEW
HOSPITAL PLANNED FOR ZOO

Program of Expenditure of \$75,000 in 1919 Decided on by Board.

The Zoological Board, at its meeting today, decided on a program of expenditure of \$75,000 to \$80,000, in 1919, on the Forest Park Zoo. Bear pits, wolf dens and a bakery, to cater to the taste of bears, monkeys and raccoons, are among the items of expenditure agreed on.

A bridge is to be built over Wells drive, south of the lion house, to remove the danger from automobiles at this crossing. A hospital for wild animals, in the cement house, with an operating cage so arranged as to hold the animals in position, is also planned. The bakery was found necessary because bakers have largely stopped furnishing the former supply of stale bread. It is planned to make about 100 loaves a day of a composition of bran, Graham flour, molasses and wheat flour.

PLANS FOR CHANGING LIBERTY
BONDS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Secretary Glass Says He Will Shortly Recommend an Extension of the Term.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Secretary Glass wrote Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday that he will shortly recommend extension of the privilege of converting Liberty Bonds of the first and second issues to bonds bearing interest at the higher rate of 4 1/2 per cent. The period during which the bonds might be converted closed Nov. 9.

Secretary Glass transmitted to the Ways and Means Committee, which soon will consider a new bond bill, statistics showing that bonds of the first two issues not converted totaled \$1,067,630,000.

REQUISITIONED AMERICAN
SHIPS RETURNED TO OWNERS

Shipping Board Releases All Taken for War Service Except Those Held by Army.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—All American ships which were requisitioned by the United States Shipping Board during the war have been released to their owners with the exception of those actually engaged in army service. It was announced by the Shipping Board here today.

PRESIDENT "RIGHT ON THE JOB"

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 16.—President Wilson has indefinitely postponed his visit to the invaded regions of France in order to keep in touch with the peace conference activities in Paris.

RAIN TONIGHT AND PROBABLY
TOMORROW; SOMEWHAT COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

At St. Louis, Jan. 15, 1919.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain tonight and tomorrow; probably colder tomorrow; the lowest temperature tonight will be above the freezing point.

Missouri: Rain in east and south portions; generally fair in northwest. Tonight; tomorrow generally fair except probably rain or snow in extreme west at a portion; somewhat colder.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

WILSON OPPOSES
SECRECY POLICY;
MAY GET CHANGE

President and Lloyd George Work for Reconsideration of Decision and It Is Possible They Will Succeed.

POLITICS SEEN IN
COUNCIL'S DECISION

Enforcement of Secrecy, for Instance, Would Prevent Discussion of French Annexation Ideas.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Cable to the New York Evening Post and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Jan. 16 (Wireless Dispatch).—President Wilson has told his French, Italian and Japanese colleagues that he is unable to accept their proposal that the proceedings of the peace conference shall be limited to a single communiqué daily, beyond which the press will be unauthorized to publish anything.

Mr. Wilson stated clearly he had promised the American people that the proceedings should be open and while he realized informal preliminary conferences must necessarily be private to reach agreements, he could not support the view that restrictions should be placed upon press discovery of what had occurred or been said. The British position was practically the same as that of the United States.

People in America who are accustomed to think of France as having been grievously wronged, and soldiers who fought for her men and women, may not be familiar with designs of reactionary statesmen whose only chance to prepare themselves politically is in keeping people ignorant of proceedings.

What the Decision Means. In actual practice the decision means that French spokesmen will be able secretly to advance their proposition they please, arguing before their colleagues that it represents public opinion in France, which, however, could not manifest itself to others. Some French leaders, for example, are very anxious to get the territory on the left bank of the Rhine, which American commentators have often argued the French would never want, even though mentioned in the famous secret treaties published by the Russians.

Nevertheless there is an active movement favoring the provisions of the old French-Russian treaty now going into effect and a formal proposal will be made at the peace conference.

Should such fact be discussed by public opinion in France, outside statesmen would have opportunity to observe whether the French people would approve the French plans were approved by the French people.

Perhaps the most serious factor of all now is the point at issue of open discussion. President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George feel absolutely pledged to keep the peoples of their countries advised.

The Italians support the French secret methods, but if Italian people who are similarly kept under censorship knew the attitudes of the Government there would be objection. The trouble is that under censorship existing in these countries every decision will be made to appear unanimous. For example, assiduous effort is being made in certain French papers supporting the Government to make it appear that the allies all agree constantly on Russian policy, when all foreign correspondents here know America and England oppose sending troops to Russia.

The American mission, in meeting the correspondents today, felt unable to say anything of implication pending the decision of the President and President Wilson as to what system of publicity would be adopted.

Wilson May Bring Change. The British and American correspondents are working jointly for change, and the prospects are that Mr. Wilson and Lloyd George will win their point, but will have difficulty in persuading their colleagues who are strong for the old methods.

Opinion fluctuates as to the probability of the first general treaty permitting a proclamation of peace in every country. Some believe that the smooth progress made in the last few days warrants the hope that the first general treaty can be affirmed by all during the spring months. This would provide for the creation of a league of nations and thus, for the machinery

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DR. LIEBKNECHT,
RADICAL LEADER,
REPORTED SEIZED

Mounted Troops Said to Have Captured Spartacan Agitator Soon After Their Arrival in Berlin.

PREMIER'S PARTY IS
DEFEATED IN BAVARIA

Moderates Win in the Voting—Ebert in Proclamation to Nation Promises Free Elections.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Wednesday, Jan. 15.—Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Spartacan leader, has been captured. It was learned late tonight, by officers and men of the Division of Mounted Rifle Guards, who arrived in Berlin today.

The Spartacan leader is said to have been seized and taken to the fashionable Hotel Eden in the western part of Berlin. A private telephone communication with the hotel was cut off abruptly soon after it was reported he had been taken there.

Spartacan snipers continued their activities last night in some sections of the city and especially in the newspaper section, where the Wolff Bureau office and the Tagblatt were the objectives of their fire. Other snipers rendered the district around the Halles Gate in the southern part of the city unsafe and there also was some scattered firing in the northern part of the city.

The Government still maintains a strong force of troops in the Mosbier section and the search for weapons and criminals there is said to be producing gratifying results. Hot but futile firing went on all night around the Stettin Railway station.

Order Restored in Berlin, Govern-
ment Announces.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Wednesday, Jan. 15.—Order has been restored in Berlin, it is announced by an official wireless message to the German nation sent out by the German Government today and picked up here. The appeal, which was signed by Premier Ebert and Philipp Scheidemann, Herr Landsberg, Gustave Noske and Herr Wissel, members of his Cabinet, says that the Government is determined to prevent by every means at its disposal a repetition of "similar abominations."

The appeal refers to the coming elections under the "freest suffrage" in the world to determine the constitution of the German State, and adds that the present Government is preparing a draft of a constitution which protects the free right of self-determination of the nation "against all counter revolutions or efforts at terrorism."

Moderates Get 102 of Bavaria's 156
Assembly Delegates.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Nearly complete returns from the Bavarian elections show that the party of Premier Kurt Eisner polled only 75,000 votes out of 2,750,000. The Eisner party and the Independent Socialists secured only four of the Assembly's 156 delegates and the Majority Socialists 50, while the combined bourgeois parties have 102 representatives.

The numerical unimportance of the Bolshevik elements outside of Berlin has again been demonstrated by the city elections. At Chemnitz, in a total vote of more than 117,000, the combined Spartacans and Independents polled 629 and the Majority Socialists 6,534. A comparison of the Wurttemberg results with the Reichstag election of 1912 shows enormous growth of the Democratic vote. The progressives polled 18 per cent of the vote in 1912, but received nearly a third of the vote Sunday last.

CROSBY QUITS AS FINANCE AGENT

Will Remain in Europe to Advise Peace Delegation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Oscar T. Crosby has resigned as Special Commissioner of Finance for the United States in Europe. Secretary Glass will accept the resignation soon, but Crosby intends to remain in Europe to advise the American peace delegation on financial questions.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, See Page 2.

NEW AGREEMENT
GIVES VALIDATION
TO H. R. FRANCHISES

Result Fully Confessed by New Stipulation Setting This Forth as Specifically Intended by City.

ACTION WARNED OF
BY POST-DISPATCH

Settlement Concedes That Acceptance of Jefferson Avenue Line Deal Affects Others Similarly.

The suspicion that the deal consummated by Mayor Kiel with the United Railways last Saturday, in which the Mayor validated the Jefferson avenue line franchise of the company by abandoning the city's fight against it, had the effect of validating all other franchises of the company until 1939, a suspicion that was admitted to be well-founded by Counselor Dueses to the Post-Dispatch, now is fully confessed by the Kiel administration in a formal agreement with the company signed last yesterday afternoon.

Furthermore, in order that there shall be no slip to embarrass the company in the future, the agreement states that it is the intention of the agreement that the franchises shall be validated to 1939, in the following language:

"It being the intention of the parties hereto that said judgment rendered in favor of the United Railways, and said agreement between the city and the Supreme Court, shall operate to firmly fix and establish the right of the United Railways to operate its various lines of street railways in the city of St. Louis, and the 18th day of March 1939, under and pursuant to said ordinance No. 19,738.

Ordinance Concerned.

Ordinance No. 19,738 is the St. Louis Transit Co. ordinance, under which Circuit Judge Cave held the company had a right to operate its Jefferson avenue line, even though the Jefferson line was only a connection of the lines enumerated in the ordinance and was not named specifically. Attorneys, versed in franchise and charter law, have said that courts of last resort have held that franchise or charter rights cannot be conferred in general terms, but must be set forth specifically. They contended that the city could have won the fight it now has abandoned, the effect of the deal being to make Judge Cave's decision final.

The appeal from the decision of Judge Cave has been on the Supreme Court docket since 1917, having never been argued. Attorneys for the city and for the company pleaded they were not ready when the appeal was called. It was set on the docket for hearing next March.

A reading of Mayor Kiel's statement which accompanied the announcement Saturday and which he has said was his final comment on the deal, fails to reveal that the Mayor or his staff had validated any other than the Jefferson avenue line franchise. The fact that he had intended validating all other franchises, of which there are about 34, was concealed.

When a reporter for the Post-Dispatch on Monday sought from City Counselor Dueses enlightenment on whether the validation of the Jefferson line franchise validated the other franchises also, Dueses did not state that to be the purpose of the deal. On the contrary, he declared that while the city would be at a "disadvantage" if it, any future time, care to attempt any of the company franchises, it was not prohibited from raising an issue on any other franchises in the future. In truth, the written agreement now discloses that the city specifically agrees not to raise any future issue.

Benefits Given Company.

The recent so-called compromise ordinance, once passed, then rejected by the company and repealed by the Board of Aldermen, at a time when the public was indignant at the theft of referendum petitions on it, extended the franchise of the company to 1948. It fixed a valuation of \$50,000,000 on the company's property. It provided for revenue for the removal of flat wheels, cleanliness of cars and their proper heating and ventilation, the repair of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

74,617,271 Population in States
That Have Ratified Amendment;
30,456,709 in Those Yet to Act

THE following table gives facts as to the order in which 38 states have ratified the prohibition amendment and the status of the liquor question in the 10 states that have not yet ratified it. The population figures for the two groups are from the Census Bureau estimates for 1913. The totals show 74,617,271 population in the states voting to ratify, and 30,456,709 in those that have not taken action.

For a long time the prohibition movement derived its greatest support from the Western and Southern states, whose populations are smaller than those of the Northern and Central states. Indeed, it appeared probable at one time that the dry amendment would be forced upon a large majority of the population living in a minority of the states by a minority of the population living in a two-thirds majority of the states. The opponents of prohibition at this period bitterly attacked it on the ground that an amendment adopted in this way would be undemocratic.

No state has yet rejected the amendment and of those yet to vote, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico and Wisconsin are practically certain to ratify it.

States That Have Ratified Amendment.

| STATE. | Order and Date of Final Action. | Population. |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Alabama—Thirtieth | Jan. 14, 1919 | 2,895,270 |
| 2. Arizona—Twelfth | May 24, 1918 | 275,024 |
| 3. Arkansas—Twenty-fifth | Jan. 14, 1919 | 1,792,965 |
| 4. California—Twenty-third | Jan. 13, 1919 | 3,119,412 |
| 5. Colorado—Thirty-first | Jan. 15, 1919 | 1,014,681 |
| 6. Delaware—Ninth | Mar. 18, 1918 | 216,941 |
| 7. Florida—Fifteenth | June 26, 1918 | 1,014,681 |
| 8. Georgia—Thirteenth | Jan. 16, 1919 | 2,928,617 |
| 9. Idaho—Nineteenth | Jan. 8, 1919 | 461,766 |
| 10. Illinois—Twenty-sixth | Jan. 14, 1919 | 6,317,734 |
| 11. Indiana—Twenty-seventh | Jan. 14, 1919 | 2,864,167 |
| 12. Iowa—Thirty-second | Jan. 15, 1919 | 2,234,771 |
| 13. Kansas—Twenty-eighth | Jan. 8, 1919 | 1,874,165 |
| 14. Kentucky—Third | Jan. 14, 1918 | 2,408,547 |
| 15. Louisiana—Fourth | Aug. 8, 1918 | 1,884,778 |
| 16. Maine—Twenty-first | Jan. 8, 1919 | 782,191 |
| 17. Maryland—Sixth | Feb. 13, 1918 | 1,384,539 |
| 18. Massachusetts—Eleventh | April 2, 1918 | 3,832,790 |
| 19. Michigan—Sixteenth | Jan. 2, 1919 | 2,128,474 |
| 20. Mississippi—First | Jan. 8, 1918 | 2,001,466 |
| 21. Missouri—Thirty-seventh | Jan. 16, 1919 | 3,448,498 |
| 22. Montana—Seventh | Feb. 10, 1918 | 486,376 |
| 23. Nebraska—Thirty-sixth | Jan. 16, 1919 | 1,998,877 |
| 24. New Hampshire—Thirty-fourth | Jan. 15, 1919 | 448,652 |
| 25. North Carolina—Twenty-ninth | Jan. 14, 1919 | 2,448,622 |
| 26. North Dakota—Fifth | Jan. 25, 1918 | 791,437 |
| 27. Ohio—Seventeenth | Jan. 7, 1919 | 5,373,414 |
| 28. Oklahoma—Eighteenth | Jan. 7, 1919 | 2,377,629 |
| 29. Oregon—Thirty-third | Jan. 15, 1919 | 888,943 |
| 30. South Carolina—Fourth | Jan. 16, 1919 | 1,193,380 |
| 31. South Dakota—Tenth | Mar. 10, 1918 | 736,434 |
| 32. Tennessee—Twentieth | Jan. 8, 1919 | 2,321,253 |
| 33. Texas—Eighth | Mar. 4, 1919 | 4,601,379 |
| 34. Utah—Thirty-fifth | Jan. 15, 1919 | 453,648 |
| 35. Virginia—Second | Jan. 11, 1919 | 2,331,690 |
| 36. Wyoming—Thirty-first | Jan. 16, 1919 | 1,193,380 |
| 37. Washington—Twenty-fourth | Jan. 13, 1919 | 1,660,578 |
| 38. West Virginia—Twenty-second | Jan. 9, 1919 | 1,439,165 |
| Total | | 74,617,271 |

States That Have Not Taken Final Action.

| STATE. | Present Status. | Population. |
|--|-----------------|-------------|
| 1. Connecticut—Prohibits liquor advertising in dry districts | | 1,298,298 |
| 2. Minnesota—Ratification expected today | | 2,345,287 |
| 3. Nevada—Dry | | 114,742 |
| 4. New Jersey—Local option; dry territory increasing | | 3,980,371 |
| 5. New Mexico—Dry | | 437,015 |
| 6. New York—New Hill-Wheeler Bill extends local option to cities increasing dry cities | | 10,646,930 |
| 7. Pennsylvania—14 counties dry by judicial action | | 7,798,067 |
| 8. Rhode Island—Local option | | 837,415 |
| 9. Vermont—Local option; only nine towns wet | | 346,192 |
| 10. Wisconsin—Wet; act of Friday, Senate already has ratified | | 2,552,283 |
| Total | | 30,456,709 |

DRY AMENDMENT RATIFIED
BY MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

Senate Acts First by Vote of 22 to 10, and House Follows, 104 to 36—St. Louisans Against Ratification.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.—The Federal prohibition amendment was ratified by the Missouri Legislature this morning, the State being the thirty-seventh to ratify, following Nebraska, which acted earlier in the day and made the 36 necessary to put nationwide prohibition into effect.

Action was taken virtually without debate. The outstanding feature was a speech by Representative Frank H. Harris, Democrat, of Phelps County, "wet" leader of the House through many legislative sessions, who announced just before the vote was taken that, while he had always opposed summary laws, he was willing to bow to the will of the majority of the people, and would vote for ratification. He declared he would do everything in his power to enact an enforcement law which would make Missouri dry in fact as well as in name.

The vote for ratification was, in the Senate, 22 for and 10 against, with two absentees; in the House, 104 for and 36 against, with two absentees. The vote in the Senate was at 10 a. m. and in the House at 11:12 a. m.

Every one of the six St. Louis Senators and 14 St. Louis Representatives voted against ratification. The other votes against it came from the most part from counties with large German populations.

Procedure on Question.

Owing to the fact that a suspension of the rules would be necessary in the Senate to pass the House resolution for ratification and the doubt of the drys that they could muster a two-thirds vote for suspension of the rules, the Senate resolution was taken up in the Senate and adopted and sent to the House. There was no doubt that there were enough dry votes in the House to suspend the House rules and pass the Senate resolution.

Almost No Effort at Delay. Almost no effort at delay was made in either body, though in the Senate Senator Casey of Kansas City objected to the consideration of the resolution on the ground that under the rules resolutions should be printed and printed copies placed on the desks of the members to give them an opportunity to know what they were voting on.

He was supported in his contention by Senator Elder of St. Louis, while Senator McKelicht of Gentry

NEBRASKA
36TH STATE;
MISSOURI
THE 37TH

National Constitution Will Prohibit Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Beverages Year From Date of Final Ratification of Amendment.

WAR PROHIBITION
EFFECTIVE JULY 1

Country Will Become Practically Dry Within Six Months Under This Decree Unless President Rescinds It.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The United States today completed the legislative process of voting itself dry. Nebraska was the thirty-sixth state to ratify the national prohibition amendment.

Ratification by Nebraska was followed at 11:12 a. m. by similar action in the Missouri Legislature.

The amendment to the Federal Constitution, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages, becomes effective one year after the date of its final ratification.

Meanwhile the nation goes dry July 1 next, by presidential proclamation, as a war measure, unless the President rescinds it before that date.

Wyoming later in the day ratified the amendment unanimously, and the Minnesota Senate acted favorably, the House adjourning without action.

Resolution Passed in 1917.

Congress passed the resolution submitting the amendment to the various State Legislatures in the midst of the seething preparations for war in 1917.

In the fall elections the wet and dry question was paramount in most of the states, but the vote left no doubt that the United States was destined to be the first great nation to veto liquor. The vodka ban in Russia was never completely effective, nor did it interfere materially with the consumption of more expensive liquors. Russians, however, now state that the Bolsheviks have restored the vodka traffic.

Michigan First in 1919.

Michigan was the first State to ratify in 1919, the Legislature voting on Jan. 5. From that date to today Legislatures have acted rapidly. Five states ratified yesterday, bringing the number up to 35. Other Legislatures worked at feverish speed to be the thirty-sixth.

IN OPPOSES
SECRECY POLICY;
MAY GET CHANGE

Continued From Page One.

boundary questions and kinship, perhaps separate treaties in the next three weeks it is that a declaration of principle by all the allies will be covering the fundamental principles of nations and on a league of nations and on principles whereon the settlement must be based. Mr. would feel satisfied to accept that much before returning.

GRAND JURY IS STILL AT WORK ON LEBAUDY SHOOTING

Messenger Who Was With "Sahara Emperor" Night He Was Slain and Auto Driver Witnesses.

HAD WONDERFUL JEWEL COLLECTION

Widow in Possession of Gems That Lebaudy Once Exhibited in "Throne Room" of a London Hotel.

ST. LOUIS, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Mark Rosenfeld, a New York messenger who was the first witness called before the Nassau County Grand Jury today when the investigation was resumed of the shooting of Jacques Lebaudy, "Emperor of Sahara," was slain, at Westbury, L. I., last week. Rosenfeld is said to have told detectives that he accompanied Lebaudy to Phoenix Lodge, the home of Mme. Lebaudy on the night of the murder.

Other witnesses summoned were the taxi driver who took Lebaudy to Phoenix Lodge, physicians who attended Mme. Lebaudy after the shooting and various county officials.

Gems and filigreed ornaments valued at thousands of dollars formerly among the "crown jewels" of the "Emperor" still are held by the widow, who is kept in a Hempstead bank, it has just been learned.

This jewelry, which attracted great attention at Lebaudy's "throne room" at a London hotel, consisted of the property of the late Lebaudy, which will fall to his widow and the 14-year-old daughter, Jacqueline. Lebaudy's will has not yet been found.

Jewels in Widow's Name.

The jewels are in the name of Mrs. Marie Augustine Lebaudy.

According to one of the most prominent women of Westbury all the jewels are of unusual value and interest. This jewelry was given to Mrs. Lebaudy, it was explained, in the early days of her marriage for the same common-law husband.

Justice of the Peace Walter R. Jones said yesterday that only \$20 had been found on the body of Lebaudy on the night he was killed.

The man who visited Mrs. Lebaudy during the day said she was very nervous and agitated, had very little to say, and seemed depressed.

Friends said Mrs. Lebaudy had no money, the property of the late Lebaudy, which will fall to his widow and the 14-year-old daughter, Jacqueline. Lebaudy's will has not yet been found.

Dr. Joseph A. Kerrigan said there was no doubt that Jacqueline had been more cheerful since her father's death. She always had looked upon him as an enemy, and had no feeling except one of hatred for him, Dr. Kerrigan said.

Was in Asylum.

During the five days Jacques Lebaudy was an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane, at Kings Park, N. Y., Oct. 1-5, 1915, he showed no traces of insanity, according to Dr. Russell Blaisdell, assistant superintendent of the institution.

"Lebaudy may have been insane, of course, but we were unable to find any traces of abnormalities," the physician said yesterday. "He was brought here by Deputy Sheriff George Smith of Nassau County on an emergency commitment. His wife, it appeared, made application for his examination, and this was approved and signed by the Sheriff."

"The man was quiet, courteous, and spoke clearly and rationally. He said that newspapers all over the world had exaggerated many of his exploits and made him appear as a man who was unbalanced. This was not the case, he declared, and, indeed, we couldn't discover any insanity. He had no delusions and appeared quite normal."

"At the same time it must be remembered that he was not here long enough to allow the complete observation which might determine positively whether or not he was insane. His attorney obtained a writ of habeas corpus, and five days after he arrived here he was released through that instrument. He might have been a paranoiac, but he did not show it during his brief stay in this hospital."

ALEX. KESSLER IS ROBBED

Thieves Smash Olive Street Window and Take Furs.

Thieves in an automobile early this morning smashed two large plate glass windows at the store of Alex. F. Kessler Fur and Hat Co., 311 Olive street, and stole furs valued at \$1050. They carried off a feminine display form on which was a man's fur coat valued at \$875 and to ermine and six skunk furs.

An hour before this robbery men in an automobile broke the show window of Morris Jacob, a jeweler at 1514 Market street, and were helping themselves to watches and rings when frightened away by attack of Union Station. All the jewelry was dropped on the sidewalk in their haste to escape.

When Kessler is wanted use a Post-Dispatch Help Want Ad.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TEXT OF THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE UNITED RAILWAYS COMPANY

Municipality, by Settlement, Recognizes Validity of All of Company's Underlying Franchises Until 1939.

THE text of the agreement between the city and the United Railways, by which the city recognizes the validity of all of the company's underlying franchises until 1939, follows:

Whereas, there are now pending in the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis certain suits instituted by the City of St. Louis (hereafter called the "City") against the United Railways Company of St. Louis, a Missouri corporation (hereinafter called "Railways"), wherein the City seeks to recover judgment against the railways company in the sum of \$2,320,276.28 for taxes levied against Railways under Ordinance No. 21,087 of said City of St. Louis, commonly known as the Mill Tax Ordinance, and interest thereon and including January 13, 1919; and

Whereas, there is also pending in said Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis an action by City, as plaintiff, against the United Railways Company of St. Louis, as defendant, wherein the City seeks to recover against said railroad company the sum of \$16,045.64 for taxes levied against them by said Ordinance No. 21,087 and interest thereon and including January 13, 1919; and

Whereas, on the 16th day of October, 1912, in suit pending in said Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis wherein City was plaintiff and the St. Louis Transit Company (a Missouri corporation) was defendant, said Court rendered judgment in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the tax levied against said company under said Ordinance No. 21,087, which judgment and interest thereon and including January 13, 1919, amounts to \$248,962.02. The suits mentioned in this and the two preceding paragraphs being hereinafter referred to as "Mill Tax Suits"; and

Whereas, Railways has heretofore acquired all the capital stock, property, franchises and rights of said St. Louis Transit Company, and all of the capital stock, franchises, property and rights of the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company, and all of the capital stock of the St. Louis and Meramec River Railroad Company, and, therefore, the right of City to levy and collect, and the obligation of Railways to pay, the tax or taxes levied and imposed by said Ordinance No. 21,087 is disputed by Railways; and

Whereas, on or about the 9th day of February, 1912, City caused Seebert G. Jones, then Circuit Attorney of the City of St. Louis, to file in the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis an information in the nature of quo warranto against Railways; said cause being styled The State of Missouri upon the information of Seebert G. Jones, Circuit Attorney of the City of St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. United Railways Company of St. Louis, defendant; and

Whereas, said Circuit Court No. 9, upon the trial of the issues raised upon said information, the answer or return of defendant, and the reply to said answer or return filed by plaintiff, rendered and entered of record a judgment in favor of said defendant on or about the 3d day of February, 1914, at the February term, 1914, of said Court; and

Whereas, an appeal from said judgment was taken by plaintiff and by City to the Supreme Court of Missouri, where said appeal is now pending; and

Whereas, the question at issue in said case and determined by the Court in favor of defendant was whether or not it had a right to operate a certain line of its railroad, known as the Jefferson Avenue line, under and pursuant to the terms of Ordinance No. 19,728 of the City of St. Louis, until the 18th day of March, 1939; and

Now, therefore, for the purpose of settling said controversies, matters and things, it is hereby stipulated and agreed by and between said parties through their respective counsel, as follows:

1. That Railways shall forthwith pay to City the sum of \$248,962.02, being the amount of said judgment rendered against the St. Louis Transit Company, together with interest thereon, and said payment shall constitute and be the installment payment for the year 1919 on the accrued mill tax.

2. The judgment shall be entered in favor of City and against Railways in said mill tax suits, in the sum of \$2,320,276.28; and that judgment shall be entered against the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company and the St. Louis and Meramec River Railroad Company.

3. That said judgments shall be paid in installments, as follows: One-third of the sum thereof shall be paid on the 15th day of January, April, July and October of each year, beginning with the year 1920, until the whole of said amount is paid; and interest at the rate of six per cent per annum shall be paid on each of such installments at the time same is paid, computed from the date of said judgment until the date of said payment.

4. That if Railways, its successors or assigns, shall fail to pay the judgment against the St. Louis Transit Company aforesaid, or shall fail to pay any of the installments described in the preceding paragraph, together with interest, when and as the same severally mature and become payable, or if Railways shall at any time hereafter be adjudged a bankrupt either in a voluntary or involuntary proceeding, or a receiver for Railways be appointed and creditors of Railways be authorized, required or directed, by order of court, to present their claims against Railways, or in the event of the appointment of a receiver for Railways, be authorized to sell or dispose of the property of Railways by mortgage or deed of trust or if an order shall be made by any court directing the foreclosure of said property or the sale thereof for judicial sale, then and in any such event the total amount of the judgment remaining unpaid, together with interest thereon, shall, at the election of City, become immediately due and payable, and execution shall issue therefor in the manner provided by law.

5. That Railways shall, and it does hereby, assume and agree to pay the judgment rendered against the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company and the St. Louis and Meramec River Railroad Company, as provided for in Paragraph 4.

6. That hereafter, so long as said Ordinance No. 21,087 is in force and effect, Railways, its successors and assigns, shall and it does hereby agree to pay City the amount of taxes which may be due and owing said City under and pursuant to said ordinance, as and when said tax becomes due and payable according to the provisions of said ordinance; and it is further agreed that the judgment rendered against the City by the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company and the St. Louis and Meramec River Railroad Company, as provided for in Paragraph 4, shall be paid by Railways in accordance with the provisions of this paragraph.

7. That if either City or Railways violates any provision or condition of this stipulation, the other party, or its successors or assigns, shall have the right to have this judgment set aside and the parties restored to all rights and remedies they would have possessed or enjoyed had this stipulation not been made or judgment entered pursuant thereto.

8. That said judgment shall provide that the court retains jurisdiction of the cause and of the judgment rendered therein for the purpose of making an order, judgment or decree to enforce the provisions of Paragraph 4 of this stipulation, but for no other object or purpose whatsoever.

9. That said judgment shall further provide that Railways shall pay the costs of this proceeding and that execution shall issue therefor.

10. That City shall enter into a stipulation with Railways in which it agrees that judgment rendered in favor of defendant in said cause described in Paragraphs 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the preamble to this stipulation, styled "State of Missouri upon the information of Seebert G. Jones, Circuit Attorney of the City of St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. United Railways Company of St. Louis, defendant," from which an appeal was prosecuted to the Supreme Court of Missouri, shall be affirmed by said Supreme Court; it being the intention of the parties hereto that said judgment rendered in favor of Railways and said affirmation thereof by the Supreme Court shall operate to firmly fix and establish the right of Railways to operate its various lines of street railways in the City of St. Louis until the 18th day of March, 1939, under and pursuant to said Ordinance No. 19,728.

THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS,

By H. A. HAMILTON,
First Assistant and Acting City Counselor.

THE UNITED RAILWAYS COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS,

By H. S. PRIEST,
Its Attorney.

Ibsen's Friday Candy Bargain.

Assorted Chocolates, Marshmallows, Caramels, filled Satinets, 35c lb.—Adv.

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1919.

8 REPORTED HURT IN DERAILMENT OF CAR

Manchester Line Conveyance Crashes Through Brick Wall of a Garage.

Eight persons were reported to have been injured, one seriously, when car 2421 of the Manchester-Webster line, eastbound, ran off the track at Tiffin and Chouteau avenues at 7:30 a. m. today and crashed into a brick wall of the Independent Packing Co.'s garage.

A police report quoted Motorman Ira Selby as saying that the brakes failed to work when he tried to check his car to set a switch which was open. When the car took the switch the wheels left the track. Before striking the garage wall the car struck and demolished a lamp post, a telegraph pole and a sewer head which projected above the street level.

A number of persons were cut by flying glass. All were treated by neighborhood physicians and taken to their homes. The injured whose names were obtained by the police were Misses Alma Mueller, 19, 4299 22d avenue; Alma Freimuth, 35, 4249 Arco avenue; Mrs. Catherine Harper, 30, Maplewood; Oliver Walters, 4151 Oakland avenue; August Meyer, 2618 Sutton avenue and Joseph Soffe, 2207 Cooper street.

A hole about 18 feet square was made in the garage wall and the front of the car was demolished.

William C. Brockman of 1810 America avenue, a passenger, said he was sitting on the south side of a car and was reading a newspaper when he realized that the car was running unusually fast. The speed, he said, was about 15 miles an hour.

When the car struck the garage wall, he said, there was a panic in the crowded car, but most of the passengers got out safely. He said he heard the motorman say his airbrake failed to work.

FRANCHISES VALIDATED FOR U. R. IN NEW MILL TAX AGREEMENT

Continued From Page One.

tracks that were "bumpy" and the correction of other faults that have excited the protest of passengers.

The company rejected the ordinance, it stated, because of dissatisfaction with the ordinance because of service guarantees. Popular opinion rejected the ordinance because it did not safeguard the public's interests sufficiently. The Board of Aldermen rejected the ordinance because it recognized public opposition to it.

Now, by Mayor Kiel's deal the company has gained the validation to 1939. It agrees to pay the mill tax, a duty already imposed upon it by the United States Supreme Court. It previously had escaped valuation of its property by the city, through a recent decision of the Missouri Supreme Court.

In return for these benefits to the company the Mayor has exacted nothing in guarantees of service. When asked to say what he meant when he stated that the company would be able to finance itself because the cloud on its franchise had been lifted the Mayor declined to say that he looked for the company to borrow money to provide any kind of better service.

The written agreement was signed by H. S. Priest and T. E. Francis, attorneys for the company, and Assistant City Counselor Hamilton, in the presence of City Counselor Dues, who is ill.

The United Railways today paid \$248,962.02 in mill tax to the city, being the amount of the judgment against the St. Louis Transit Co., which it confessed in the deal with Mayor Kiel.

McCulloch's Latest Argument for a Zone System of Fares.

An argument for the zone system, which the United Railways Co. is making before the State Service Commission to put into effect here, is made in the latest issue of the United Railways Bulletin, in an editorial signed by Richard McCulloch, president of the company.

"In St. Louis, in other cities, the outskirts have grown at the expense of the center, largely due to real estate speculation. The district east of Grand avenue is the logical place for apartment houses, and under modern business laws, this present unsightly and devastated district would rapidly build up with modern and convenient dwellings and apartments with a zone system of fares which made transportation within this district cheaper than where longer rides are demanded.

"The great advantages of the zone system are two: (1) That it proportionately reduces the expense of transportation to the distance traveled and (2) that it acts as a steady agent on realty values. The only objections that have been urged is that it is new and untried in American cities, and difficult to put into effect. It is not afraid to face these difficulties.

McCulloch, in a petition to the Public Service Commission for further fare increases, under date of Aug. 31, proposed the division of St. Louis into the following three zones for the purpose of fare fixing:

Zone No. 1—Bounded on the east by the Mississippi River, and including on the west, Grand avenue; on the north, St. Louis avenue, and on the south, Arsenal street.

Zone No. 2—Surrounding Zone No. 1 and including King's highway on the west; Taylor avenue on the north, and Meramec street on the south.

Zone No. 3—Including the area between Zone No. 2 and the city limits.

The rates of fare proposed at that time by McCulloch were:

In any one zone, including free

FORMER MEMBER OF 138TH DEAD OF WOUNDS

Lieut. Robert F. Arnold Had Been Transferred to 112th Infantry in France.

Lieut. Robert F. Arnold, 27 years old, of the 112th Infantry, a former member of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, died Oct. 13 from wounds, according to information which has reached H. O. Roberts of 4446 Enright avenue, with whom Arnold formerly made his home. He was an office employee of the Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., and was preparing to go on the road as a salesman at the time he entered the service in 1917. He went to an officers' training camp in France and receiving his commission as lieutenant in the 112th. He was a thirty-second degree Mason. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, live in Moline, Ill.

Lieut. Philip Stiefel, 32, nephew of Mrs. H. Wiersma of 3508 Vista avenue, is named in today's official casualty list as having been wounded severely, and the Vista avenue address is given as his home. He is a member of the 112th Infantry, and spent most of his time on the road as an actor on the Orpheum vaudeville circuit. He was drafted in the first draft and was later admitted to a New York officers' training camp and was assigned to a Pennsylvania regiment. He wrote to his aunt before Christmas that he had recovered from his wound, but was unsigned.

Others from St. Louis and vicinity in today's official casualty list, not heretofore mentioned in the Post-Dispatch, are:

Wounded severely—Calvin A. Bolt, Jefferson Barracks; Julius C. Holm, 1422 Farrar street; Felix Apansawicz, Barnes Hospital; John P. C. Brende, 6307 Hubart avenue (previously reported missing); Elmer Corn, 4622 Newberry terrace (previously reported missing); S. S. Sapp, Shepard (Texas); Shoemaker, Shous, Spear, Spencer, Stephens, Todd, Tolson, Rites, Waring, Warren, Watts, Weatherman, Webster (Adair), Whitaker, Whitecotton, Wilkinson, Williams, Wilson (Clark), Wilson (Henry), Wynman, Speaker O'Fallon, Total, 104.

Noes—Bittner, Brinkman, Byrne, Chulfield, Chaney, Comer, Davidson, Elgel, Evans (Washington), Hoare, Henderson, Hicks, Hodges, Horner, Houck, Karl, Kassmann, Lay, McPherson, Mecker, Meyer, Moss, O'Brien, Parker, Parra, Plasmeyer, Penter, Rabenburg, Razovsky, Shepard (Jackson), Taylor, Trieler, Tarbett, Wagner, Watkins, Weber (St. Louis City), Total, 36.

Absentees—Anderson, Keith—2.

MISSOURI RATIFIES DRY AMENDMENT; THE 37TH STATE

Continued From Page One.

County contended the rules for printing bills and resolutions did not apply to resolutions for ratification of amendments to the Federal Constitution.

Lieutenant-Governor Crossley ruled that Casey's point of order was not well taken.

The roll call was then ordered, being completed by 10:30, at which time the House began consideration of the House resolution, which was a duplicate of the Senate resolution.

Representative McPherson of St. Louis offered a resolution referring to a vote of the people the ratification of the amendment. He did not speak on his resolution further than to say he had been requested to introduce it. It promptly was voted down.

At this stage of the proceedings Assistant Secretary Collins of the Senate was announced by the doorkeeper. He brought the Senate resolution for House concurrence and its reading was loudly cheered.

Representative Warren of Grundy County moved that the Senate resolution be substituted for the House resolution, a parliamentary proceeding which placed the Senate resolution before the House for immediate action.

Representative Farris suggested that the form of the motion be changed to read that the "action of the Senate be concurred in." Warren and Representative Norman of Stoddard County, lead leader on the Democratic side, accepted the suggestion, and Warren explained the resolution briefly.

Farris then obtained recognition and brought the "dry" Representatives to their feet with cheers with an announcement that he would vote for ratification.

All serious opposition to ratification had vanished several days ago, and it was known yesterday that the resolution would be adopted with many votes to spare in each house.

When it was learned last night that 35 States had ratified the amendment and that, if Missouri wished to be within the 36 required under the law, an early vote would have to be taken, dry members began a movement for quick action today.

Immediately after the Senate had acted and the Representative Warren was speaking in the House information reached Jefferson City that Nebraska had ratified early in the day, and that Missouri instead of being the thirty-sixth, was the thirty-seventh State.

The Senate roll call on the ratification was: Yeas—Beiken, Bowker, Bronson, Browlee, Buford, Cunningham, Duncan, Glick, Goodson, Gray, Harrison, Livestock, McClinton, McCulloch, McGrunder, McKnight, Mayes, Pickett, Seneker, Stark, Wix and Young—22.

Noes—Anderson, Brogan, Casey, Cook, Depethner, Elder, Gardner, Kinney, Lyman and Warner—10.

Absent—Greene and Harris—2.

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In any one zone, including free

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRE RISK FIRMS MADE 37 PER CENT IN 1917

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.—That fire insurance companies made a profit of 37 per cent on their Missouri capital, a profit of 12.6 per cent on their surplus and combined, in Missouri, for 1917, and that the increased rates they are demanding, will cost the people of Missouri \$1,500,000 a year in premiums, is charged by Attorney-General McAllister, in exceptions to the referee's report, which he will file in the Cole County Circuit Court today.

McAllister represents Al Hart, Superintendent of Insurance, who refused the petition of the companies for an increase of 10 per cent on all fire, lightning and windstorm insurance rates.

The companies applied to the court for a writ of review of Hart's action, and Roy D. Williams of Booneville was appointed to act as referee. Williams' report, published exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, said that Hart's decision was unreasonable, and set out the returns.

The report found that the ratio of loss to premiums in Missouri is greater than in Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois or Arkansas.

McAllister relies to this finding, by saying that the testimony of company officials showed that, in 1916, they made a profit of 41.2 per cent of their Missouri capital on Missouri business, and a profit of 13.9 per cent on combined capital and surplus in the same year, and that the percentage of profit for 1917 was greater still.

Hums, Wilson (Clark), Wilson (Henry), Wynman, Speaker O'Fallon, Total, 104.

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The House rolled on ratification follows: Yeas—Alec, Alcoa, Allison, Babcock, Bailey, Bales, Barry, Becker, Berry, Bladen, Bootle, Botts, Brooks, Brookshire, Brown, Bunker, Campbell, Carpenter, Carrington, Cave, Chatfield, Chambers, Chancellor, Clapper, Clark, Clay, Conn, Corbett, Cordry, Dawson, Day, Dixon, Dunlap, Dyott, Earl Edwards, Ely, Evans (Wright), Farris, Ferguson, Foster, Hackett, Hall, Harwood, Haynie, Head, Holbert, Holcomb, Hopkins, Hostetter, Houston, Howell, Hubbard, Hunter, Job, Jones (Gentry), Jones (Greene), Jones (Macon), Jones (Wayne), Joyce, Keenan, Killam, Langley, Lehr, McCray, McKay, McMillan, McMurray, Maxey, Miles Morgan, Moyes Nelson, Nevils, Nickell, Norman, Peltz, Poston, Powell, Prewitt, Sapp, Settle, Shepard (Texas), Shoemaker, Shous, Spear, Spencer, Stephens, Todd, Tolson, Rites, Waring, Warren, Watts, Weatherman, Webster (Adair), Whitaker, Whitecotton, Wilkinson, Williams, Wilson (Clark), Wilson (Henry), Wynman, Speaker O'Fallon, Total, 104.

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Returned to duty (previously reported missing)—Chas. Coy, 650 1/2 East Broadway, Alton.

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Continued From Page One.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

C. B. GERHART DIVORCED BY HIS THIRD WIFE

\$15,000 Alimony in Gross for Wife of Vice President of Real Estate Concern.

Mrs. Margaret Greely Gerhart of 4484 Forest Park boulevard, third wife of Charles B. Gerhart, vice president of the F. H. & C. B. Gerhart Real Estate Co., today obtained a divorce in Judge Kleene's court, with an award of \$15,000 alimony in gross by agreement of counsel. Gerhart did not contest her suit.

Mrs. Gerhart testified that she and Gerhart were married in Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1917, and that while she was in the East, two months later, he sued her for divorce. There was a reconciliation, and the suit was withdrawn, but she said trouble again arose because she danced at the Riverview Club, with a man to whom he had introduced her.

Mrs. Gerhart introduced a card, which she said had belonged to her husband on which the names of several women were written.

A chauffeur, introduced as a witness for the wife, told of having driven Gerhart to various resorts where he was seen entertaining women.

Mrs. Gerhart's mother, Mrs. Mary Greely, who lives with her in the Forest Park boulevard home, testified that she treated Gerhart well.

The court's decree restored her former name, Mrs. Margaret Winn, she having been a widow at the time of her marriage to Gerhart.

Gerhart's first wife died more than 20 years ago, leaving a considerable amount of property to their two children. His second wife divorced him, and later died from poison in a house on Page boulevard.

\$1.45 an Hour for Glass Workers.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15.—A 10 per cent wage increase which affects more than 12,000 workers, was agreed to here yesterday at a conference between representatives of the National Window Glass Workers' Association and a committee of window glass manufacturers. The increase was based on last year's wage per hour, which was approximately \$1.50.

Swift & Company's 1918 Earnings

How They Affected You

During the twelve months ended Nov. 2, 1918 (its fiscal year), Swift & Company transacted the largest volume of business on the smallest margin of profit in its history.

Profits of the meat business—under regulations of the United States Food Administration—were limited to a maximum of 9 per cent on capital employed but not to exceed 2 1/2 cents per dollar of sales.

Swift & Company in the regulated departments earned 7.57 per cent on capital employed and 2.04 cents per dollar of sales, out of which had to be paid interest on borrowed money and taxes. Here is how these earnings affect you.

Live-Stock Raiser—

Swift & Company killed 14,948,000 head of livestock, which weighed alive, 4,971,500,000 pounds.

Swift & Company made a profit of only a fraction of a cent per pound liveweight.

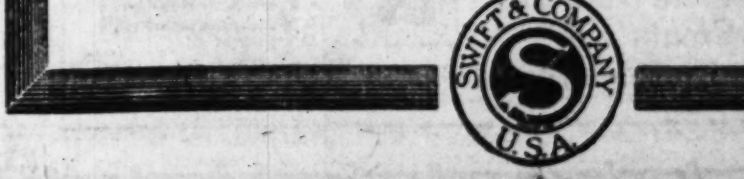
Consumer—

The sales of our meat departments were 4,012,579,000 pounds on which our earnings were less than 1/2 cent per pound.

The per capita consumption of meat in the United States is given as 170 pounds. If a consumer purchased only Swift & Company's products, he would contribute only about 78 cents a year, or 1 1/2 cents a week as profit to the company.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Packing Plant, E. St. Louis, Ill., C. K. Urquhart, Manager
Swift & Co. Dressed Beef Plant, 3919 Papin St., St. Louis, Mo.
C. Lainge, Manager



Women's "Kayser" Glove Silk Underwear now selling at 25% Discount.
(Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Entire Stock of Children's Winter Coats now selling at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.
(Second Floor.)

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

An Important Sale of Gloves at 20% Discount

NO need for wearing soiled gloves and shabby gloves and gloves with little rips in the seams when here are hundreds of pairs of brand-new gloves on sale at 20% off their original prices.

Every pair of gloves in our Glove Department—except gloves that are restricted in price by their makers—is subject to this discount.

To Glove a Woman's Hand

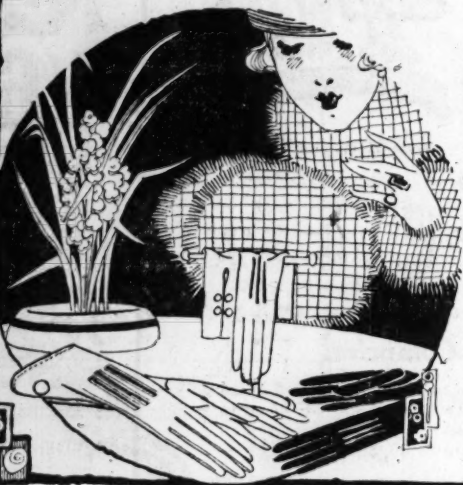
There are Gloves of kid, of cape, of mocha, of chamotte, of silk, even of fur so that every woman may purchase a pair—perhaps two or three—of just the kind she wants. Long Gloves, military gauntlets and mittens are also included.

A Variety of Men's Gloves

A man is apt to purchase the first pair of Gloves he sees—if they fit. And he is apt to buy three or four pairs when he sees cape, kid, mocha, chamotte, horsehide, silk, jersey, fur, lined, wool-lined, silk-lined and buck Gloves, besides military driving gauntlets—at such remarkably special prices.

To Keep Little Hands Warm

Dress Gloves, gauntlets and mittens for children are in this sale. These Gloves are of kid, cape, chamotte, Astrakhan, jersey, mocha, wool or fur.
(Main Floor.)



W. B. Corsets at \$1.55

THIS is a sample line and discontinued styles in this popular make of Corset. Come in white and pink, in topless, low and medium bust styles. Made of coutil, well boned. For the stout figure. Sizes 19 to 30 in the lot.

Fancy Brassieres—In B. & J. and H. W. makes, fancy lace and embroidery trimmed, hook front. Sizes 34 to 48, at 59c
(Second Floor.)

Our Optical Department

—has been removed to temporary quarters, in the rear of the Lace Department, in the space formerly occupied by the Dyeing and Cleaning Department.

The Dyeing and Cleaning Department

—has been removed to temporary quarters adjoining the Post Office on Main Floor, Sixth street side.

Undermuslins in Extra Sizes

THE woman who requires the larger sizes knows how important it is to have underclothes that fit smoothly and that are made of durable materials.

An Envelope Suit of white nainsook, trimmed with a simple embroidery edge, comes in sizes 46 to 52. Special, \$1.25

Envelope Suits of Jap. satin, trimmed with hand embroidery or lace. Special, \$2.98

Cambric Drawers edged with embroidered ruffles. Special, 75c

Camisoles of pink or white Jap satin or crepe de chine—sizes 46 to 52. Special, \$1.50

Petticoats of sateen, with scalloped edges and a double panel, are special at \$1.98

Nightgowns of cambric, trimmed with lace and embroidery, are cut amply full. Special \$1.25. Other Gowns are from \$1.50 to \$11.95



Clearing Sale of Shoes

THIS event this season surpasses any of our previous sales, in that more pairs of Shoes are represented. The values, of course, are very unusual because of the high cost of footwear. We know it will be to your advantage to attend this sale.

Broken Lines Women's Shoes at \$4.65 a Pair

In Havana brown, also gray, in plain or combinations. Broken sizes, but every size in one style or another.

Women's High-Grade Shoes—From our regular lines, in Havana brown, light and dark gray, field mouse kid and combinations. At a pair, \$5.75, \$7.75 and \$9.75

Men's Shoes, \$2.65 Pair

Tan of black gunmetal, lace and button styles, English and high toes. Sizes somewhat broken.

Men's Mahogany Cordovan Calf Shoes at pair, \$7.85

Men's Black and Tan Shoes at pair, \$4.65

Children's Shoes, \$1.98 Pair

Also some in sizes for misses and growing girls as well as for small boys. Regular and high cut styles. Broken lines, grouped into one lot and all are excellent quality.
(Main Floor.)

Home Needs at Clearing Prices

Garbage Cans, \$1.49
Galvanized iron, with deep rim cover and bail handle. 10-gallon size.

Clothes Baskets, \$1.39
Of willow, with well-made bottoms. Dish handles. Oval shape.

Carpet Brooms, 89c
Extra well-made, of good, clean broom corn. Four-sewed.

Washboards, 53c
"Enameled King," with dark blue enameled rubbing surface.

Cedar Mop Outfits, 85c
Outfit consists of one triangular shape Polishing Mop, one Black Dusting Cloth and one bottle of Cedar Polish.



Waterpower Washing Machines, \$15.75
With brass water motors, fully guaranteed for one year.

Stepladders, \$1.95
Extra well-made, with bucket rest. 6-foot size.

Bread Boxes, \$2.59
Extra heavy, De Luxe tinware. Nicely stenciled. Two sizes, oak or white finish.

Clothes Hampers, \$2.59
Made of willow, large size, in square, oval or round shape.

Waffle Irons, 98c
Griswold make. Size No. 7. Will make four waffles at one time.

Wall Coffee Mills, 98c
Glass Canister holds two pounds of coffee. Adjustable crushers.
(Fifth Floor.)

Important!

160 Women's Suits Greatly Reduced

THIS is a Pre-inventory offering, and should be of especial interest to every woman who is desirous of securing a high-grade Suit at a very special price. Of course the lots are broken, but there are sizes for all women from 36 to 42 inch bust measurements.

Choice, \$22.50

There are wool velours, tricotines, broadcloths, serges and wool poplins, and a good many Navy and Black Suits in the collection. Some of them are strictly tailored; others made fancy and suitable for dress wear.

None will be sent C. O. D. or on approval.
(Third Floor.)

Wool Coatings and Suitings 75c to \$3.50 Yard

RADICAL price reductions are made on all remnants of Coatings, Suitings and Dress Fabrics to close them out quickly. Included are Zibelines, Velours, Tricotines, Epingles, Poplins, Broadcloths, French and Storm Serges, etc. Lengths up to 6 yards. All are the most popular and desirable fabrics and colorings.
(Second Floor.)



Here Are Four of the Loveliest Georgette Blouses

NEW Blouses, too—in shades that may be worn with the new Spring suits! And such a low price—

\$3.98

—why it seems almost unbelievable. But this is one of those very special offerings—where we happened to purchase a small group at a low price. The saving to you is important.

The Blouses are of navy blue, flesh color, maize, gray or taupe Georgette with all the trimmings that make Georgette Blouses the most charming Blouses of all.
(Third Floor.)

THE 36TH MILL REMNANT SALE -

Downstairs Store

Women's Hosiery 15c Pair

Full seamless, reinforced heels and toes—in black and white.

Also Men's Socks—in white, black and colors. Some are slightly irregular, at pair, 15c

Boys' Stockings, 29c
Come in medium ribbed cotton, with extra spliced heels and toes.

Women's Union Suits, 39c
In the popular sleeveless and loose-knee style.

Women's Vests, 12 1/2c
Sleeveless style, with taped neck and arms.

Boys' Union Suits at 69c
Fleece-lined and bleached. Just like the kind that dad wears. Slightly irregular.
(Downstairs Store.)

Remnants of Cotton Goods

Amoskeag Ginghams—Mill remnants of checked, striped and plaid Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide. Yard, 29c

Plaid Pongees—Mill remnants of beautiful new Printed Pongees in all colors, 32 inches wide. Yard, 29c

Plain Flaxons—Mill remnants of fine, sheer, white 36 and 39 inch Flaxons (name on selvage). Yard, 17c

Amoskeag Dress Ginghams—Mill remnants of fancy striped and plaid Zephyr Dress Ginghams, lengths of 2 to 8 yards. Yard, 23c

Longcloth—Mill remnants of soft-finish 36-inch Longcloth, at yard, 19c

White Dress Voiles, Etc.—Mill remnants of fine, sheer checked and striped Voiles and other dress fabrics, 36 inches wide. Yard, 19c

Percalines—Mill remnants of light Shirting Percalines, 36 inches wide, yard, 19c

3 O'clock Special
A lot of 360 large-size White and Gray Cotton Sheet Blankets Measuring 74x80 inches. Slight seconds. Each, \$1.39

Outing Flannels—Mill remnants of light and dark checked and striped Outing Flannels. Yard, 25c

Solid Colored Flannellettes—Mill remnants of solid pink and blue fleeced Flannellettes, at yard, 25c

Pillow Tubing—Mill remnants of 42 and 45 inch bleached Pillowcase Tubing, yard, 29c

Pajama Checks—Mill remnants of 36-inch White Pajama Checked Nainsooks, yard, 19c

Canton Flannels—Mill remnants of heavy unbleached Canton Flannel, at yard, 23c
(Downstairs Store.)

C. B. Corsets at \$1.29

Sample Corsets and factory seconds, in a variety of styles, in white and pink. All good-fitting models. Some have elastic gorges. Sizes 19 to 28.

Corsets at 59c
Broken lots of Corsets, in low and medium bust, of batiste and coutil, boned with steel, long skirt model. All have two pairs of supporters.

Misses' Sweaters, \$1.00
Cotton. Broken sizes up to 10 years.

Angora Scarfs, 35c
With fringe. In rose and gold only.

Angora Caps at 19c
Very good assortment for women and misses.
(Downstairs Store.)

Remnants of Dress Goods 39c, 59c and 79c Yard

INCLUDED are Serges, Poplins, Fancy Plaids, etc., in lengths for women's, misses' and children's dresses, skirts, etc. Big assortment of colorings.

Silk Remnants, 29c Yard

Plain and Fancy Jap. Silks, suitable for dresses, waists, kimonos, etc. All in desirable lengths, 36 inches wide.

Silk Remnants, 79c, 98c and \$1.19

Plain and Fancy Dress and Waist Silks, including Taffetas, Messalines, Poplins, etc. 36 to 40 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Shirts, 69c

MADE of fine percale, with soft or laundered cuffs, neckband. Good sizes and a splendid assortment of patterns. Slightly soiled from handling.

Blue Work Shirts, 79c
Just the Shirt for the man who works outside. Have collar attached and faced sleeves.
(Downstairs Store.)

Remnants of Draperies

THOUSANDS of yards of remnants have been added for Friday, and the values offered are exceptional. Choose from:

—Ball Fringe to trim drapery, etc., at yard, 5c
—Remnants of Scrims, etc., lengths of 1 to 10 yards, at yard, 12c
—Marquiesette Remnants to 25 yards, yard, 18c
—Cretonnes in usable lengths, at yard, 19c

—Remnants of Grenadine and Madras, at yard, 29c
—Remnants of Plain Overdrapery Materials, at yard, 39c
—Remnants of Figured Overdrapery Materials, at yard, 49c
(Downstairs Store.)

A Great Coat Sale

Will Be Held Friday in the Downstairs Store

A SPECIAL purchase of 250 handsome Winter Coats secured from an Eastern maker—many of them samples—will be offered in this sale tomorrow at \$18.50, which represents the greatest values of the season. Included are:

Bolivia Coats, Velour Coats, Broadcloth Coats and Coats With Fur Collars and Fur Cuffs

The trimmings include belts, large pockets, fancy buttons, and among the styles are plaited backs, loose backs, large collars, etc. Colors are brown, green, taupe, Burgundy, navy, also black.

Sizes for women and misses, but mostly sizes 16, 18, 36 and 38. None will be sent C. O. D. or on approval.



Visit the United States' and Allied Governments' War Exposition—Coliseum

Events for Friday in the

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Nugents



A Note of Interest for Fashionable Women— Handsome Winter Coats Made to Sell for \$35.00 and \$45.00 **\$25.00**

The big sale of Coats is still on, but we have enhanced the quality of its offerings by including a new purchase of 50 beautiful Silvertone and Velour Coats.

The assortment also includes plushes, kerseys and broadcloths, the majority full lined, in the newest Winter shades and styles. All sizes 14 to 44.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Notable Offerings in Fine Rugs

- 15—\$75.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, \$57.50
- 8—\$65.00 Seamless Cashmere Wilton Rugs; size 9x12, \$52.50
- 10—\$56.00 Best quality Seamless Axminster Rugs. Size 9x12, \$47.50
- 5—\$50.00 Fine Axminster Rugs. Size 9x12, \$39.50
- 9—\$45.00 Standard Quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$36.75
- 6—\$42.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, \$33.50

4-Yds.-Wide Cork Linoleum, Square Yard, \$1.10

Extra thick quality. Covers room without a seam. Good patterns in high-grade finish.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Lace Curtains

Pair **\$1.44**

Lace Curtains, all double threaded yarns, in both the Nottingham and Filet nets. A wonderful range of both large and small designs, including copies of the fine hand-made Cluny Brussels, Battenberg and other curtains. Come in white and Arabian colors; pair, \$1.44.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Underwear Perfection in Fit, Finish and Fabric.

MUNISING WEAR

A Right Size and Style for Everyone.

For Women Women's Medium-Weight Cotton Vests

High neck, long sleeves or medium neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, tight to match. Sizes 34 to 40. \$1.00 extra sizes \$1.15

Women's Fleece-Lined Cotton Vests

High neck, long sleeves or medium neck, elbow sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, sizes 34 to 40. \$1.25 to 48. \$1.75

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Union Suits

High neck, long sleeves or medium neck, elbow sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, sizes 34 to 40. \$1.75

Women's Fleece-Lined Cotton Union Suits

High neck, long sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, sizes 34 to 40. \$2.00

Women's Extra Fine Me- dium-Weight Cotton Union Suits

High neck, long sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, sizes 34 to 40. \$2.00

Women's White Part Wool Vests

High neck, long or elbow sleeves, ankle-length, tight to match; sizes 34 to 40. \$2.00

Women's White Part Wool Union Suits

High neck, long sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, sizes 34 to 40. \$2.50

Women's Gray Part Wool Union Suits

High neck, long sleeves; sizes 34 to 40. \$3.25

For Children Children's Fleece-Lined Cotton Vests and Pants

Sizes 2 to 8 years. \$1.00

Children's Part Wool Vests and Pants

Sizes 2 to 12 years. \$1.25

Children's Art Silk and Wool Vests and Pants

Sizes 2 to 12 years. \$1.25

Girls' and Boys' Fleece- Lined Cotton Union Suits

High neck, long sleeves; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. \$1.25 8 to 12 yrs. \$1.50 13 to 18 yrs. \$1.75

Children's White Part Wool Union Suits

Long sleeves; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. \$2.00 8 to 12 yrs. \$2.25 13 to 18 yrs. \$2.50 (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Needed Housewares Underpriced for Friday

- \$10.00 Kitchen Cabinet—With 2 cutlery drawers and 2 flour bins. \$7.95
- \$8.00 Combination Bread and Flour Bins—Roll top, white oak. \$5.75
- \$3.25 Oil-Heating Stoves—Smokeless and odorless. \$4.39
- \$1.20 Aluminum Stew Kettle—1892 high-grade. \$79c
- \$3.50 Aluminum Teakettle—Extra heavy, large, 5½-qt. size. \$3.95
- \$1.50 Aluminum Pot Roast Kettle—6-qt., including covers. \$1.39
- \$1.40 Kitchen Cereal Sets—15 useful pieces. \$98c
- \$2.50 Bread Makers—Heavy tin; 6-loaf capacity. \$1.95
- \$1.75 Food and Meat Choppers—Family size. \$1.35
- \$6c Granite Dishpan—Deep shape, made to fit in sink. \$48c
- \$2.50 Garbage Can—Galvanized, large 10-gallon size. \$1.75
- \$5c Ready-Mixed House Paints—High-grade, at quart. \$70c
- \$6c Kitchen Kleener—(No phone orders filled); 4 cans for. \$17c
- 95c Clothes Baskets—Large size; well made. \$78c
- \$1.45 Washbasin—Heavy galvanized; deep shape. \$95c
- \$4.95 Wash Boilers—Large No. 8 heavy copper bottom with wood handles and rim covers. \$2.85
- \$10.00 Washing Machines—Full size; easy running. \$6.95
- \$5.35 Laundry Stoves—Heavy cast iron; large firepots. \$4.35
- \$1.45 Clothes Hampers—Large size; have hinged covers. \$98c
- \$10 Fireless Cookers—Complete with 2 baking stones, etc. \$7.50
- \$18.75 Fireless Cookers—Complete with 4 baking stones, etc. \$12.50

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Hosiery for Men & Women

Men's Cashmere Half Hose, 59c
Seamless, with reinforced heels and toes, heather shades (seconds.)

Women's Silk Hose (Seconds), \$1.15

Made to Sell Up to \$2.00

Full-fashioned Stockings with lisle tops and double lisle soles. Full-fashioned styles. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style.

Women's Sample Hose, 79c

Made to Sell Up to \$1.00

Lisle and Silk Hose with deep lisle tops and double lisle soles and toes. Seconds. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Corsets and Brassieres

\$6.00 and \$6.50 Corsets, \$5.00

Mme. Louise pink brocade Corsets, medium bust and long skirt, also Mme. Lyra white brocade Corsets with girdle top. Sizes 22 to 28.

\$3.50 Mme. Lyra Corsets, \$2.45

Brocade Corsets, medium bust and medium skirt. Sizes 27 to 30.

\$5.00 Gossard Corsets, \$3.45

Front-lace Corsets in brocade material, low bust, medium skirt. Sizes 27 to 30.

Brassieres and Confiners

Slightly Soiled and Mussed

\$1.50 Garments \$1.00

\$1.00 Garments .69c

75c Garments .49c
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

BLANKETS

Woolnap Blankets, Pr., \$4.95

Extra-heavy Blankets in plaids and broken plaids, 60 and 64 inches wide; overcast ends.

\$1.88 Cotton Blankets, \$1.39

Single, size 60 and 64 inches wide, in plaid and broken plaids. Slight seconds.

\$3.95 Cotton Blankets, \$2.95

Extra large Blankets, 72x80 inches. In plain white; slightly soiled.

\$4 and \$4.50 Blankets, Pr., \$3.39

In plaids, broken plaids, white or gray with overcast ends. Size 72x80 and 66x80.

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Sheets and Pillowcases

\$1.90 Cotton Sheets, \$1.49 Each

Bleached; free from dressing; size 81 x90 in.

48c Cotton Pillowcases, 39c Ea.

Bleached; free from dressing; size 42 x36 in. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Clearing Sale of Linens

Mercerized Dinner Napkins,

Doz., \$1.45

Made to sell for \$2.00. 18-inch size, hemmed, ready for use.

Dinner Napkins, 6 for \$2.45

22-inch Union Linen Dinner Napkins in odd lots.

Remnants of Table Damask

1½ to 2½ yard lengths of \$1.00 Bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide; yard, 79c.

1½ to 2½ yard lengths of \$2.50 Table Damask, half linen. Slightly soiled but otherwise perfect; yard, \$1.79.

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

Women's Fine Shoes

Regular \$7.00 to \$10.00 Shoes, Pr., \$4.95

A semi-annual occasion, bringing such splendid Shoes as Dorothy Dodd, Gold Medal and others, at extreme savings.

Good-looking, well-fitting Shoes in many popular styles.

Gray, brown, ivory and black kid with kid tops or cravenette tops to match. All sizes, but not in every model. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

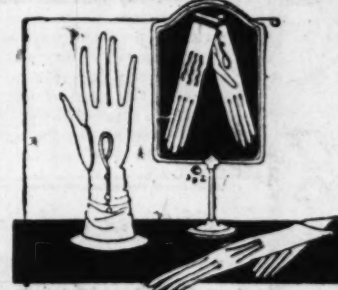
\$20.00 Mattresses, \$13.75

Half-and-half curled hair and moss Mattresses, very comfortable both in Winter and Summer. Well made, sanitary and healthful. Hold their shape well.

These Mattresses weigh 45 pounds and are covered with extra heavy grade striped ticking; in full size only. Slightly soiled.

\$6.50 Cotton Top Mattresses, \$5.25

A good inexpensive Mattress. Cotton top with excelsior filling; evenly tufted, strongly bound and covered with art ticking. Full size only. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)



That Great Sale of Men's and Women's

Fine Kid Gloves

Was Successful Beyond Our Greatest Expectations, Proving Itself One of the Truly Great Events in the History of This Store.

However, there are still thousands of pairs of fine Gloves in many colors and styles; sizes 5½ to 8, but there is not every color or every style in all sizes and some are slightly soiled from handling.

In order to clear these out rapidly, we offer them for Friday's selling at

Men's Gloves up to \$3.50

Women's Gloves up to \$2.50

Pair, \$1.19
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Clearing Sale of Beautiful Ribbons, Yard, 45c

Made to Sell for 75c to 95c

Taffeta Ribbon, made to sell for 75c; 7 inches wide, imitation tapestry effects.

Taffeta Ribbon, made to sell for 85c; 7 inches wide, with satin border and printed floral designs.

Novelty Satin Ribbon, made to sell for 95c; 5¼ inches wide, handsome conventional designs. (Main Floor—Nugents.)



Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

\$1.50 to \$2.00

Dress Goods

Remnants, Yard,

98c

* Lengths to 5 yards of all-wool Dress Goods, French and Storm Serge, Taffeta, Chudah and Poplin. 36 to 54 in. wide; in a good selection of fashionable shades for coats and dresses. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Large Cotton Batts

at 75c Each

* AN underprice purchase brought them to sell at this price. Large Cotton Batts, comfort size (72x90 in.). Made of fine cotton. Open in one sheet.

35c Outing Flannel, 20c Yd.

* IN white grounds with neat colored stripes. Good quality, well fleeced, in good patterns for gowns and pajamas. 27 inches wide. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

The Clearing Sale of

SILKS AND SATINS

brings vari-hued silks and satins in splendid assortments worthy of the "Silk Store of Saint Louis."

Yard-Wide Silk Poplins, Yd. \$1.10

Yard-Wide Dress Satins, Yd. \$1.69

A splendid wearing, rich silk, in pretty shades of navy blue, dark brown, gray, plum, vistarina and black.

Yard-Wide Fancy Silks, Yd. \$1.55

Made to sell up to \$2.50 a yard. Pretty satin, striped taffetas and plaid satins; beautiful combinations; very fashionable now for waists and skirts. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Made to Sell Up to \$2.50 a Yard. Lustrous Dress Satins and Messalines, in stunning tones of navy blue, seal brown, taupe, dark green and black.

Silk Remnants Underpriced

Hundreds of short lengths for waists, skirts and dresses, in crepe de chine, chiffon taffetas, crepe metours, satin foulard and many other beautiful silks; widely varied in weave and color range at very low prices. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Clearing Sale of Muslins and Sheetings

49c Pequot Casing, 38c Yd.

45-in. wide bleached Casing.

82½c 'Pequot' Sheetting, 68c Yd.

8-4 size, bleached standard brand.

20c Brown Muslin, 15c Yd.

38 wide, mill lengths.

Bleached Muslin, 29c

"Fruit of the Loom" Muslin, 36 in. wide.

42-Inch Pillow Tubing, 39c

Seamless, heavy weight. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

In the Downstairs Store

100 Fine Winter Coats

Made to Sell at \$19.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00

At a price which will create a new selling record and should bring hundreds of discriminating women to the

Downstairs Store

Cleverly fashioned in models which will gratify every style-desire, and at a price sure to suit every purse capacity, \$13.95.

The fabrics are kersey, velour, plush, poupon, boucle, with self, plush, opossum and Coney collars; many are full lined.

All Sizes for Women and Misses.



\$19,178 Inheritance Tax.
Inheritance tax to the amount of \$19,178 was paid to Missouri, by the estate of Edward C. Kehr, a lawyer, according to a report filed in the Probate Court yesterday. The same estate paid an inheritance tax of \$2959 to St. Clair County, Ill., where Kehr owned property valued at \$100,000. He died last April at his home, 1800 Waverly place. He was a bachelor, and left his property, estimated at over \$500,000 in value, to collateral heirs.

The DUO-ART brings the world's greatest pianists to your home—Made in Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos—
THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
TEN HUNDRED AND FOUR OLIVE STREET

Henry Duveen Is Dead.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Henry Duveen, senior member and last brother of the famous art firm of Duveen Brothers, died yesterday. His only son, Jeffrey Duveen, a Lieutenant in the British navy, is aboard the steamship Lapland, which is due here Sunday. Duveen, with his brother, the late Sir Joseph Duveen, founded the firm of Duveen Brothers in Hull, England, in 1874. Three years later Henry Duveen established a house in this country.

Cleanses and Refreshes

CREME OIL
THE CREAM OF OLIVE OIL SOAPS

For Toilet and Bath.

HINES IS FOR A FAIR TEST OF BARGE LINE

New Director-General of Railroads Believes Mississippi Should Be Utilized Fully.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Walker D. Hines, the new Director-General of Railroads, in an interview today, expressed himself as heartily in sympathy with the Mississippi River Federal barge line.
He said that he had favored the establishment of the line and believed now as he did then that it should be given a complete and fair test. He recommended the appointment of M. E. Sanders as Federal Manager, he said, because he knew Sanders' heart was in the task and he thought that under his auspices the barge line would be given every opportunity to develop.
"I believe," said Director-General Hines, "that where a great natural waterway like the Mississippi is available, it should be used if possible."
Hines was not prepared to commit himself to any legislative program beyond that now being urged by the Railroad Administration that Government control of the railroads be permitted to continue for a sufficient time to afford a fair test of unified operation of railroads and waterways.
He strongly favored the continuance of the Government barge line, and believed that steps should be taken to assure it a thorough test, but, like former Director-General McAdoo, he fears the experiment would suffer if the railroads should soon be turned back to their private owners.

SAYS MEN MADE HIM SIGN FOUR CHECKS AT PISTOL POINT

Visitor Declares Men Took Traveler's Vouchers for \$400 From Him on Train.
Charles W. Doering of Hooper, Utah, told police at Union Station last night he had been forced to sign and surrender four travelers' checks for \$100 each to two men whom he met on a train coming to St. Louis yesterday. One man, he said, held a revolver to his ribs, and the other, seated in the train, while the second one took the checks after he had signed them with a fountain pen furnished by one of the pair.
The man with the checks, he said, left the train at Union Station, while the man with the pistol kept him a prisoner on the train. The second man, he said, left the train here at the Washington Avenue Station, ordering him to remain aboard until the train reached Union Station. One of the men, Doering told police, he had known in his home town.

18 PROPOSED FOR U. S. MEDALS

Two of Them Civilians and Other 16 Army Officers.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Recommendations that distinguished service medals be awarded to two civilians and 16 officers for important work done in the conduct of the war, have been approved by Secretary Baker. The civilians are S. M. Felton, Director-General of military railways, and Robert J. Thorne, assistant to the Acting Quartermaster-General.
The officers are: Major-Generals D. C. Shanks, commanding the embarkation station at Hoboken; Grover Hatcher, former Chief of Embarkation at Newport News; Frank W. Coe, Chief of Coast Artillery; William S. Graves, commanding the American forces in Siberia; William L. Sibert, Director of Chemical Warfare Service; Henry P. McCain, formerly Adjutant-General, now in command at Camp Devens, and William J. Snow, Chief of Field Artillery; Brigadier-Generals R. E. Wood, Acting Quartermaster-General; Henry C. Leonard, Adjutant-General's department; P. E. Bishop, Chief of the Commissioned Personnel Division, General Staff; Charles B. Drake, Chief of the Motor Transport troops; Hugh S. Johnson, formerly assistant to the Provost Marshal, General Staff; Edward D. Anderson, operation branch, General Staff; and Samuel T. Ansell, Acting Judge Advocate-General; Col. W. K. Wilson, Chief of the War Department Cable Service, and Ira C. Welborn, Chief of the Tank Corps.

FREED OF DISLOYALTY CHARGE

Henry Brasse, 63 years old, of 3912 North Eleventh street, a carpenter, charged with making disloyal remarks, was acquitted by a jury in the East St. Louis Federal Court yesterday. Brasse was employed at the Illinois Central Railroad shops in East St. Louis and the accusations were made by fellow employees.
When he was arrested, Aug. 8, Charles Karch, who was then District Attorney, did not find evidence on which to have him indicted. The McCauley Baird, Karch's successor, obtained an indictment. Karch yesterday appeared as Brasse's attorney. Brasse was accused of saying United States soldiers were traitors and American newspapers were liars and with saying he wished he could go to Germany and fight against the United States. His defense was that the charges against him were a "frame-up."

Women Elect Officers.
Mrs. C. R. Stringer was re-elected president of the St. Louis Women's Christian Association at its forty-eighth annual meeting yesterday. Mrs. John Booth, Mrs. A. H. Ellers, Miss Alice Little, Mrs. L. M. Coudy, Mrs. J. G. Hinchman and Mrs. C. C. Rainwater were elected vice presidents. Mrs. H. H. Helms, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. S. Felton, treasurer.

WATCHMAN ON WAY TO CHURCH STOPS TO MAKE AN ARREST

Martin Ryan, a private watchman in the Washington avenue wholesale district, after finishing his night's work, was on his way to services at St. Alphonsus Church this morning and was seated on the sidewalk of a Page line car at 5:10 a. m. when at Grand and Bell avenues he saw three pairs of new shoes jolt from a wagon which crossed the track.

RUB RHEUMATISM PAINS RIGHT AWAY

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment you Apply St. Jacobs Liniment.

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs' Liniment" right on the "tender spot" and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs' Liniment conquers pain. It is a harmless local rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from the aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.
Limber up. Get a small trial bottle of the famous "St. Jacobs' Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness.—ADV.

STABS MAN WHO TICKLED HIM

Robert A. Sommer, 3756 Marcus avenue, is ticklish. Also he is a poultry dresser.
He was cleaning a chicken in a commission house at 807 North Fourth street yesterday when Edward Wagner, 1515 North Seventh street, stepped up behind him and playfully poked him in the ribs. Sommer just as playfully and accidentally turned sharply and a knife that he was holding in his hand jabbed Wagner in the ribs. Wagner was taken to his home. Doctors said the wound was serious.

NUXATED IRON

"Say, Doctor, This Prescription Works Like Magic."

Physician Says Nuxated Iron Quickly Puts Astonishing Strength and Energy Into the Veins of Men and Brings Roses to the Cheeks of Nervous, Run-Down Women.

Ask the first hundred strong, healthy people you meet to what they owe their strength and see how many reply "Nuxated Iron." Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician at Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, says: "Thousands of people suffer from iron deficiency but do not know what to take. There is nothing like organic iron—Nuxated Iron, to enrich the blood, make beautiful, healthy women, and strong, healthy iron men. To make absolutely sure that my patients get real organic iron and not some form of the metallic variety, I always prescribe Nuxated Iron in its original packages. Nuxated Iron will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances."

MANUFACTURER'S NOTE: Nuxated Iron recommended above by Dr. Sullivan can be obtained from any good druggist with or without a physician's prescription on an absolute manufacturer's guarantee of success or money refunded.—ADV.

Safe Home Treatment for Objectionable Hairs
(Roudor's Secret)
The electric needle is not required for the removal of hair or fuzz, for with the use of plain delectable cream, the hair can be quickly banished. A paste is made with water and a little of the powder, then spread over the hairy surface. In about 2 minutes it is rubbed off and the skin is clean. The simple treatment not only removes the hair, but leaves the skin free from blemishes. Be sure you get genuine delectable.—ADV.

STOP THAT COLD
AT THE VERY START
HURLBURT'S CAMPHOR PILLS
TAKE ONE AT ONCE—If you cough, sneeze, or feel a chill coming on. Carry the small bottle at all times. Price 25c.

These Specials for Friday
January Clearance Sale
Prices Further Reduced

At the New Bedell Fashion Shop
Washington Ave. at 7th Street

Clearance Sale of Winter Hats
Every Trimmed and Untrimmed Winter Hat to be sold at these big reductions.

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| \$ 5 Trimmed Hats | \$1.00 |
| \$ 6 Trimmed Hats | |
| \$ 7 Trimmed Hats | |
| \$ 8 Trimmed Hats | \$3.00 |
| \$ 9 Trimmed Hats | |
| \$10 Trimmed Hats | |

All Trimmed Hats ranging in prices from \$12.50 to \$25 \$5.00
—including Fur Hats, Velvets, etc., for
All Untrimmed and Ready-to-wear Hats 99c

Fur Collar Coat Clearance
Heretofore \$25 up to \$35
Reduced for Quick Wind-up
\$19.90

Rich Coats in Great Clearance
Heretofore \$30, \$40 & \$50
Now Reduced to
\$24.90 and \$34.90

A special new assortment of Coats which have been leaders in popularity, reduced to quick-action prices. The much demanded fur-collar coats or the correct plain models to wear with your own furs—chic belted or wrap effects.

—Colors—
Henna Plum
Bison Brown
Blues Greens
Light Castor

—Materials—
Bolivias Velours
Silvertones
Pompoms Plushes
Duvet de Laines

No Charge for Alterations
No curtailment of this famous Bedell Policy during these Clearance Reductions! A further saving of \$3 to \$10.

Visit the United States and Allied Governments WAR EXPOSITION—Coliseum Building

ORIGINATOR OF THE DOLLAR-DAY SALE IN ST. LOUIS.

DOLLAR DAY

A monthly event that is eagerly awaited by every economical person in St. Louis. Manufacturers have co-operated with us by making special concessions to assist us to make tomorrow our banner "Dollar-Day," and we can truthfully say, that if mere value giving will accomplish this result, our purpose is already attained. No C. O. D. or phone orders taken on any of these items.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|
| TWO QUARTS PAINT Two quarts high-grade, ready mixed Paint, including floor paint and varnish stain; regular price \$1 per quart; Friday special, 2 quarts \$1 | 2-69c Silk Camisoles Of flesh-colored china silk (pure silk), trimmed with Fillet lace; 2 for \$1 | 4 Yards 35c Outing Flannel Standard width; double fleece white Outing Flannel; 4 Yards \$1 | 2-\$1.00 Boxes Hdkfs. Men's Initial Handkerchiefs; fine hemstitched cambric quality; 6 in. box; 2 Boxes for \$1 | \$2 to \$5 Fur Neck-pieces In white, black, brown, gray, Ouseys and other furs; samples; at \$1 |
| \$1.25 Bungalow Aprons Percale Aprons; neat figured styles; cut full; well made; all sizes \$1 | \$1.49 Serges 42-inch fine twill Serge, in navy blue, dark green and brown; yard \$1 | \$1.75 Taffeta Silks Yard wide; fine quality white Chiffon Taffeta Silk; yard \$1 | \$2 Kid Gloves Women's fine quality white Kid Gloves; all sizes; per pair \$1 | \$1.75 Double Silk Gloves All pure silk; made double all through; black only \$1 |
| 5 Yards 35c Linene Suits 34 in. wide splendid quality white linen \$1 | 8-20c Towels Hemmed Huck Hand Towels; somewhat damaged being seconds; 8 for \$1 | 3-39c Pillow-cases Full standard size; 45 inches wide, 38 1/2 inches long; light finish; 3 for \$1 | \$1.79 Union Suits Men's Ribbed Union Suits; small sizes; \$1.79 value; special \$1 | 4 Pairs 35c Hose Children's Ribbed Hose; fine gauge; good quality; at \$1 |
| \$1.50 Union Suits Women's ribbed Union Suits; long or short sleeves, ankle length \$1 | 7 Yds. 22c Calico All figures and stripes; in navy, china blue, reds, grays and light grounds; 7 Yards \$1 | Boys' \$1.98 Pants Corduroy and Cassimere Pants; all sizes to 16 years \$1 | Men's \$2 Jumpers Overalls Painters' and Paper Hangers' White Overalls; all sizes at \$1 | 3 Pairs Silk Hose Women's 50c Silk Hose; slightly imperfect \$1 |
| 7 Pairs 25c Socks Men's Cotton Socks; reinforced heels and toes; fine gauge; 7 Pairs \$1 | \$2.00 Lace Curtains Fillet and Scotch Net Curtains, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long; white or ecru; pr. \$1 | \$1.75 Bed Comforts 100 Comforts; light and dark colors; good weight; limit 2 to a customer \$1 | 2-85c Window Shades 300 cut opaque cloth and duplex Shades; 30 inches wide; mounted on good rollers; 2 for \$1 | 3 Yds. 39c Madras 36 inches wide; white grounds with whirling stripes \$1 |

3 BIG SHOE BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| 2000 pairs of Women's \$4 to \$5 Brown, Gray and Violet Kid Boots at less than the cost of the leather in them; kid or cloth tops; high or low heels; all sizes \$2.95 | Girls' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes at \$1.89 | Boys' \$2.50 Tan Scout Shoes at \$1.98 |
| Several hundred pairs of Misses' and Children's dull kid and patent Shoes; button and lace; low heels, solid all through; sizes 8 1/2 to 2 \$1.89 | Boys' Tan Scout Shoes at less than factory cost—double soles throughout; sizes 12 to 5 1/2; a real bargain \$1.98 | |

New Satin Hats
A brand-new shipment of new Satin Hats; all fresh and clean; full mushrooms; Polos, Sailors, Side Turns, etc.; colors, black, brown and taupe \$2.50

\$1.00 NEPONSET FLOORCOVERING
A felt base Floorcovering, with patterns made to wear as long as any printed linoleum, at half the price. The back is highly waxed, making it 100% waterproof. Its greatest advantage is that it requires no tacking; square yard \$1

\$9 Mattress, \$6.98
Genuine All-Felt Mattress, covered in fine grade ticking; comes full size. \$15.50 Layer Felt \$10.95

\$19.75 Coats
Women's splendid Winter Coats, fashioned in the very latest styles; made of plush and wool cloth; black and blue; all sizes \$19.75

\$11.98
Children's \$2.50 Raincoats \$1.00

Are we wasting twelve million American Women?

TWENTY million housewives in America! Sixteen million of them able, energetic, eager women—doing the work that four million could do.—And the world is short-handed of workers!

Sixteen million women cooking, scrubbing, washing, tending children—all day long—in sixteen million homes.

What if twelve million of them could be released for the world's reconstruction!

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, America's sanest and foremost feminist, discusses this burning subject in Pictorial Review for February.

\$9,600,000,000, at a conservative estimate, would be released towards the world's shortage of money and labor, by releasing these twelve million women for gainful work. Think what that would mean in France, in Belgium, in Serbia!



"But our homes? Our men? Our babies? If they must suffer we have no right to change." It is the old, old cry that has kept millions of women the world over "non-gainful."

Out of the world's necessity has been born the answer that is electrifying women the country over. Wherever you are, whoever you are, you cannot escape its contagion.—Greater usefulness to the world, greater well-being for the home and family, decreased cost of living.

Already the astounding change is making its way into our everyday life. The cooking, the laundry and cleaning, the care of the babies in sixteen million homes—how can it be done by four million women? How can individual household drudgery be abolished?

In detailed, practical fashion, Mrs. Gilman tells. What she has to say about this most extraordinary development in the world's history, no forward-looking man or woman can afford to miss. Read "The Work and Waste of Women" in Pictorial Review for February.

Specially good fiction in this issue

Her wifely duty—
Ugh! How Mattie hated it

NOT to be "wifely" was to be in Jacob's eyes, unsexed, a Jezebel, a monstrosity.

But to Mattie, ugh! That word "wifely" stood for so many delightful things you had to deny yourself. Movies and soda fountains and frilly clothes!

Dishwasher for Jacob's family, that's all she was now. And so she rebelled! A feminist revolution in a Pennsylvania Dutch community!

Inimitably, and with rich humor, Helen R. Martin has told this rare story.

Your enemy's wife—the enemy you had killed!
ONCE, before the war, they can had raced—the American and the German aviator. And at Kiebler's home, Kiebler's kids had climbed over his lap, rubbed their cool little faces against his—his father's friend's.
Then they had met as enemies—and Culberson, "the ace of aces", had killed his German antagonist.
But the wife and children he had known! How would the enemy you had killed? In "Straight as a Flame"—Will Livingston Com-fort has written a big story in a big way.

How about clothes?

Lingerie, Embroideries, Frocks, Blouses, Suits—Pictorial Review's Fashion Department for February shows a wealth of practical chic styles. And color pages featuring charming varieties of the season's mode!

All these pretty and useful things can be made easily and economically with Pictorial Review Patterns.

REMARKABLE SERIES OF GREAT WAR PICTURES

BEGINNING with the February issue, Pictorial Review will publish month after month a new series of stirring full-page War Pictures. You would gladly pay \$1.00 for any of these remarkable full color reproductions.

"Taking the Guns", from the masterly brush

of F. Matania, tells you more graphically than any words could how the German gun nests were broken up by our brave boys. You will want to frame this picture and those that are to follow for their historic record of the Great War as well as for their artistic value.

Babies! more babies wanted!

Who will keep the cradles filled?

THREE hundred thousand babies in this country alone die unnecessarily every year—and the world is crying for more babies!

The appalling waste of it! Think! And what is being done to stop it?

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Author of "Mother", "The Luck of Geraldine Laird", etc.

answers this imperative question in Pictorial Review for February. In the same issue, Helen Ring Robinson, first woman state senator, discusses this vital problem.

Four years of war have brought home to the world that, more important even than the bearing of babies is the saving of babies. Uncle Sam, too, among the nations has learned what sorrow-stricken mothers who sit beside empty cradles knew long ago; that a baby is worth more than a mine, a forest, a municipal building.

Just what is being done, what you must begin at once to do, Mrs. Norris tells you. Her article, and Helen Ring Robinson's keen analysis of the issue, are thrilling commentaries on America's splendid baby-saving achievements and plans up to the minute.

Wrapped in Silk

The greatest mystery story of the year

DOWN the fire-escape the figure came. Slowly, cautiously—a veiled, unrecognizable feminine figure. And in the dead of night in Washington!

The woman spy! ... Which of the two girls was this—the two who had so spectacularly boarded the ocean liner in mid-ocean from a German submarine? Renée? Or Rachel? Which?

With consummate skill Clarence Budington Kelland has sustained in this second installment the breath-taking mystery of his vivid novel.

A regular \$1.50 book in three issues. A million and a half men and women are following breathlessly this greatest mystery story of the year.

Birthday cards for the youngsters! Color cut-outs

Such amusing ones—that the children will love cutting out and sending to little friends. A whole dozen of them. No wonder the kiddies are enthusiastic over this novelty introduced by Pictorial Review. And there are adorable studies of the Twelve-trees babies.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

For February—on sale now

If there is no Pictorial Review Pattern Agent or newsdealer in your town, send 20 cents for a single copy or \$2.00 for a whole year's subscription to Pictorial Review, 229 West 39th Street, New York City

Old Time Prices at the Old Reliable GLOBE CLEARING SALE

Men's Heavy Wool Underwear, 1.50
Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants, 2.35
 Men's Heavy Wool Sox, 20c
 Men's & Boys' Heavy Suspenders, 75c
 Men's Heavy Overcoats, 7.75
 Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits, 5.75
 Arrow Collars, soft and laundered, 5c
 Men's Heavy Flannel Underwear, 75c
 Boys' Heavy Overcoats, 4.95
 Men's Heavy Flannel Caps, 50c
 Men's \$20 Suits & Overcoats, 12.50
 Men's \$25 Suits & Overcoats, 14.50
 Men's \$30 Suits & Overcoats, 17.50
 Men's Heavy All-Wool Suspenders, 2.75
 Men's Heavy Union Suits, 1.50
 Men's \$5 Bathrobes, 2.95
 Men's Fancy Percale Shirts, 75c
 Boys' Heavy Corduroy Pants, .95c
 Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow



C.E. Williams

Child's
Leggings
98c

Sixth and Franklin
"Our location saves you money!"
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Ladies'
Spats
\$1.39

Ladies' "Novelty" Boots

Gray Kid Cloth Tops \$6.00
 Brown Kid Cloth Tops Values
 All Black Kid \$4.85
 All Brown Kid

Choice of military, walking or
 Louis leathern heels.
 Special Price... \$4.85

"Ladies' Felt Nullifiers"

Fur or Ribbon Trimmed
 Low heels, hand-turned soles, in
 green, gray and black. Regular
 \$1.75 values. Choice of \$1.39

"Black Kid Shoes"

Genuine Black Vici Kid,
 Button or Lace

Misses',
 1 1/2 to 2, \$2.25
 Child's,
 5 1/2 to 11, \$2.00
 CHILD'S
 BUTTON,
 3 to 4, \$1.50
 INFANTS'
 BUTTON,
 1 to 5, 75c

English Walking Shoes

For Misses and Growing Girls

Big Girls'
 Gunmetal,
 2 1/2 to 6, \$3.00
 Misses'
 black kid,
 1 1/2 to 2,
 \$2.50

"Child's Stitch-Down"

FLEXIBLE SOLES

Chocolate brown
 kid and all black
 kid button shoes;
 easy as a glove;
 sizes 5 1/2 to 8.
 Special price... \$2.00

"Jockey Boots"

Patent leather, with
 black, white or red
 tops; turn soles; spring
 heels; sizes 3 to 8
 nature last; special
 sale,

\$2.00

"Baby Shoes"

Sizes 0 to 3

WHITE KID
 MOCCASINS
 Ribbed
 trimmings
 and all-
 white or
 white and
 black kid
 button, soft
 soles, special... 59c

"Child's Dress Shoes"

HAND-TURNED SOLES

Patent vamp,
 white kid tops or
 all white buck;
 sizes 3 to 5, \$2.25
 Infants' sizes 1
 to 5, \$1.75

"Boys' English Walkers"

Mahogany Calf

Sizes
 1 to 6, \$3.25
 Black Calf
 Sizes
 1 to 6, \$2.85
 Little Gents'
 tan lace, round
 toe, \$2.50

"Boys' Dress Shoes"

Lace or Button

"Everwear Chrome"
 leather soles; the
 best leather put into
 shoes; regular \$3.50
 values; on special
 sale—
 Sizes \$2.65
 Sizes 10 \$2.25
 to 13 1/2

"National Guard"

Munson Last

Men's army pattern
 Tan Shoes; Goodyear
 welted single soles.
 Regular \$5 Values.
 Special Sale... \$4.50

Boys' "Home Guard"

Munson Last

Boys' army pattern
 tan double calf
 Shoes; double soles;
 regular \$4 values.
 Sizes
 1 to 6, \$3.25

"Men's Comfort Shoes"

Lace or Congress

Men's genuine black kid Shoes; built
 for wear and comfort; choice of three
 styles; tip or plain toe lace, and plain
 toe congress.
 Extra Special Value,
 \$3.50

"Men's Heavy Work Shoes"

We Use Soft Chrome Leather Only

Police Box calf, army last,
 Special 2 full soles,
 waterproofed... \$6.00
 Extra Tan chrome elk;
 Special 1/2 double soles... \$3.25
 Full Value
 Black chrome elk,
 1/2 double soles... \$3.00
 Medium
 Black chrome elk,
 oak soles... \$2.65
 Weight
 Black chrome elk,
 army plain toe... \$3.50
 Special

MAN KILLED, ANOTHER SCALDED

Blows Out

Joseph H. Keen, 48 years old, of
 5931 A Garfield avenue, night engineer,
 39, 2653 Caroline street, fireman at the
 Purina Mills, Eighth and Gratiot
 streets, was severely scalded at 11
 a. m. today when a drumhead in the
 boiler blew out in the basement of the
 plant.

Elvin Naxon, 3147 Allen avenue,
 the superintendent, summoned from
 his home after the explosion, thought
 the explosion might have been caused
 by excessive steam pressure or by a
 defective drumhead.

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza
 Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets re-
 move the cause. There is only one
 "Bromo Quinine." E. W. Groves' signa-
 ture on the box. 20c—Adv.

Joint Services for Stone and James.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Joint

memorial services for Senators James

of Kentucky and Stone of Missouri

will be held in the Senate Chamber

Sunday, Feb. 2.

VENIZELLOS PRESENTS

CLAIMS BEFORE WILSON

Cites Previous Actions of Allies

in Support of Hellenic De-

mands for Territory.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—President Wil-

son received Premier Venizelos of

Greece and Lambros A. Coromilas,

Greek Minister to Italy, yesterday.

During a long conversation the Greek

Premier presented arguments in sup-

port of Hellenic claims in the war

settlement which M. Venizelos said

were based on principles laid down

by the President himself.

It was recalled by the Premier

that at the beginning of the war the

Entente Powers demanded that

Greece occupy Northern Epirus, with

the understanding that if at the end

of the war the occupation of Avlona

by Italy was confirmed, the occupa-

tion of Northern Epirus by Greece

should become definite. There was

also an additional understanding, it

was said, that the limit of Italy's oc-

cupation south of Avlona should not

exceed the limit of Northern Epirus.

Regarding Thrace, M. Venizelos

said that its Hellenic character was

fully admitted, even by the Bulg-

arians. He said this was demon-

strated in 1912, when Greece and Bul-

garia collaborated against the pro-

gram of the Committee of Union and

Progress in Turkey. Under that

agreement, it was pointed out, the

interests of Greece in Thrace were

fixed as six times those of Bulgaria.

An extension of the Greek fron-

tier in Thrace, M. Venizelos said,

would involve a withdrawal of Bul-

garia from the Aegean Sea, which

she reached by virtue of the treaty

of Bucharest after the Balkan war.

He added that Bulgaria is already

established on the Black Sea, which,

owing to the guaranteed freedom of

the Dardanelles, becomes open and

free. Besides, the Greek Premier

added, Bulgaria is pre-eminently a

continental state. Her defense, he

said, does not call for naval strength.

While, if she retains her Aegean

coast, she might utilize it for estab-

lishing a submarine base which

would enable her to upset for her

own benefit the equilibrium of force

between herself and Greece.

M. Venizelos expressed the opinion

that it was impossible to refuse to

allow more than 2,000,000 Bulgars

living in Asia Minor and the islands

near that coast to join their mother

country. He pointed out that those

Greeks for 30 centuries have "unin-

terruptedly held in Asia Minor and

the islands a predominant situation

which is manifested in the economic

civilizing supremacy of the Hellenic

element there."

He does not believe the peace con-

gress can entrust the fate of the

Christian population of the Ottoman

empire to the Turks who, he says,

"always have answered the pressure

of the Powers for reforms in favor

of Christians by massacring them

wholesale."

LOSES \$600 "SEEING THE CITY"

Visitors Tell of Being Choked and

Robbed by Two Men.

When Sam Muir, of Nashville,
 Tenn. arrived in St. Louis yesterday
 with \$300 in cash and \$100 in Lib-
 erty bonds, he took the precaution to
 deposit \$230 in a bank.
 Police found him at 10 o'clock

last night on Compton avenue be-

tween Olive and Pine streets. He said

he had met two men who had offered to

"show" him the city. He bought

their supper and bought drinks. As

they started out to "see the sights,"

he said, the pair choked him and

dragged him into an alley, taking

his bonds and \$500. He estimated

he had spent \$70 before he was

robbed.

Police found him at 10 o'clock

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robbed.

Police found him at 10 o'clock

last night on Compton avenue be-

_____ (Signature)

No Racetrack for Forest Park.
The St. Louis Driving Club, which sought the use of Forest Park in which to construct a race course, cannot use the park for that purpose, Mayor Kiel announced yesterday. The Mayor said he was convinced the people would not tolerate the park being put to such use, and suggested to the club that it may use Francis or Fenrose Parks.

Better Be Careful!

Your resistance to disease and sickness may be high but it has a limit. If you go on with irregular bowels, if you let food waste lie and ferment, you will fill your blood with poisons that will undermine your resistance and leave you a prey to colds, influenza, rheumatism and any sickness to which you may be exposed.

It is easy to be careful, and you'll feel vastly better if you are. Your druggist has an excellent new preparation that every person ought to know about. It is called SALINOS, the pleasant laxative salts. It will completely empty the bowels without giving the slightest discomfort. It never gripes. It is pleasant, both in action and in taste, the ideal laxative for every member of the family.

Get a bottle of SALINOS for a quarter (larger sizes 50c and a dollar). Take it in cold water first thing in the morning. Do it. Be safe. Keep yourself in sickness-resisting condition.—ADV.



Can you read this type clearly and with the same pair of glasses see distant objects?

For with Kryptok glasses you can see far objects just as distinctly as you read the type on the printed page. They give you near and far vision in one solid lens.



TWO STORES:

Downtown
513 Olive Street
Just East of Sixth

Uptown
539 North Grand Avenue
Grand and Washington

COCONUT OIL MAKES A SPLENDID SHAMPOO

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 35c or 50c bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

294 DEATHS IN LIST OF 743 CASUALTIES

Roster of 155 Corrections, Most Being Transferred From "Missing" to "Wounded."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Besides 743 army casualties, 294 of them deaths, today's official casualty list carries a roster of 155 corrections of previous lists, most of them being transfers from the list of missing to that of wounded.

Names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places, are:

Missouri.
Killed in action—Lieut. Ernest A. McNish, Brookfield; Delbert Burks, Prior; Marcus H. Hatfield, Worthington (previously reported missing).

Died from wounds—Wesley C. Wright, Marcelline. Earl P. Garscutt, Marionville.

Died of disease—Lieut. Robert G. Shand, Rumford; Corp. James I. McCall, Buffalo; John Brennecke, Meta; Henry Hurst, Salisbury; Jasper T. Lann, Edgerton Junction.

Wounded severely—Lieut. Fred C. Moll, Kansas City; Corp. Charles Hendricks, Kidder; Wagoner Ray G. Jones, Pineville; Chas. S. Hern, Higbee; Samuel Maple, Clover; Chester E. Chandler, Mapleton; Henry C. Bishop, Windsor; Arch. A. Carter, Maryville; Gardner Mathney, Malden; George N. Thierry, McGee.

Wounded slightly—Ernest Isaacs, Poplar Bluff.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Sergeant Frank H. Stapleton, Gallatin. Returned to duty (previously reported killed)—John H. Hash, Elwood.

Illinois.
Killed in action (previously reported missing)—Lieut. Wm. E. Brotherton, Guthrie.

Died of wounds—Elmer Banks, Chesterfield; Frank Kotava, Christopher; Geo. V. Goldsmith, Huey (previously reported missing).

Died from disease—Corp. William A. Richards, Murphysboro; Anton Woytak, Peru; Clifford L. Anderson, Litchfield; Chas. S. Irvin, Pontiac; Mike McNiel, Carterville; Paul S. Randall, Athens.

Missing in action—Edward H. Bentrop, Quincy.

Wounded severely—Lieut. Henry H. Roger, Aurora; Lieut. Claude Forshier, Hoopston; Sergt. Edward Schoeneman, Springfield; Corp. Harry M. Dickey, Sparta; Wilbur T. Frobish, Chatsworth; William H. Greasen, Kankakee; John D. Nadler, East Wenona; Ralph M. Colt, Saybrook; Alfred R. Opal, Freeport; Edward E. Voelck, Guilford.

Wounded slightly—John H. Verabey, Joliet.

Sick in hospital (previously reported missing)—John A. Duncan, Wapella.

Erroneously reported died of disease—Russell T. Walker, Bonola.

FOR EXCLUDING CHILDREN FROM MOTHERS' AND BABIES' HOME

University City Committee Recommends That Place Be Devoted to Care of Old People Entirely.

Following the withdrawal of its indorsement of the Mothers' and Babies' Home, 6600 Washington avenue, by the Charities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and the expulsion of the institution from the Central Council of Social Agencies, the Citizens' Committee of University City, appointed by Mayor Herman to investigate conditions surrounding the health and general welfare of the inmates, has recommended that the home be closed so far as the care and housing of children is concerned.

In a written report to Mayor Hoffman, the committee suggested that "because of physical limitations in the building (formerly the Park Hotel) and because of lack of permanent playground and garden facilities in connection therewith, the committee recommends that steps be taken at once looking toward the closing of the institution as far as the care and housing of children is concerned, and further recommends that the entire institution be devoted exclusively to the care of old people."

If this plan may not be carried out without delay, the committee recommends that a temporary and, at the same time, fireproof partitioning wall be erected, and such rearrangement of the inmates as may be necessary made to separate the children from the old people, avoiding the necessity of quarantining the entire institution should illness prevail in one section thereof.

The report will be submitted to the City Council of University City at its next meeting. The committee was composed of W. N. Crane, chairman; W. C. Flynn, G. D. Merner and George M. Burbach.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Our Regular 12c Assorted Milk Chocolates, this day only, 50c lb.—ADV.

STARS TO PRODUCE OWN FILMS

Mary Pickford, Fairbanks, Hart and Chaplin Band Together.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.—Miss Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Charles S. Chaplin and D. W. Griffith have banded together and the actress and actors will hereafter produce their own pictures, according to an announcement made by Douglas Fairbanks. The part of Griffith, a producer, was not definitely announced.

Fairbanks said he and his associates planned to produce their own pictures and that they would also operate their own releasing corporation. The actors, Fairbanks said, had been watching "with keen interest and some apprehension" a meeting of picture producers which has been in progress here for several days.

The supreme suit saving even starts morning

\$33.50

\$40 \$45 \$50 & \$55 Values

Special Purchase

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Finest

Not for several years have we

Over 8000 of the finest men's and young men's suits have been phased from price, meaning a saving of from \$10 to \$20 a garment. Exquisitely silk handsomely money-saving opportunity for wearers of fine clothes. See our window display.

The St. Louis home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Wolff's

Washington Ave at Broadway

This Sake is unusual

The suits featured here consist of imported and finely expertly hand tailored in the latest from the extreme dignified men's models. We have big response to this have amply provided for the rush help has been placed and the most efficient service rendered.

Please—

make your purchase before noon if possible —you'll avoid and we'll be able to take better care.



saving event of the present time
starts tomorrow



\$33.50

\$40 \$45 \$50 & \$55 Values

Purchase & Sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

Our Guarantee:

Our reputation as the foremost clothing establishment in this city is to be remembered in this great event. The misrepresentation of values and merchandise is unknown to us and in this great suit sale, we absolutely guarantee that the values stated in this ad is exactly as represented. Satisfaction in every respect is always guaranteed here and we will just as cheerfully refund your money as we take it.

years have we featured such values

its have been phased from the surplus stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx, at a special exquisitely silk handsomely hand tailored in all the newest correct styles. An exceptional See our window display To see these suits means your greater appreciation of the saving

This Sale is unusual:

featured here consist of imported and fine domestic fabrics, hand tailored in the latest from the extreme waist line models to men's models. We are big response to this great offer and we have provided for the rush help has been placed in all our departments and the most efficient service rendered.

Please—
make your purchase before noon if possible
—you'll avoid a line and we'll be able to
take better care

The St. Louis home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Wolff's

Washington Ave at Broadway

RUSSIAN ELECTION CALLED BY KOLCHAK

Constitutional Dictator Says National Assembly Must Settle Form of Government.

By the Associated Press
OMSK, Central Siberia, Monday, Jan. 13.—The destiny of Russia can be decided only by a national constituent assembly. Whether the future of Russia is a monarchy or the most radical republic does not concern the present Government.

This was the declaration of Admiral Kolchak, confirming his statement that the people will be given opportunity to register their desires, when he signed in the presence of the correspondent a historic document proclaiming an all Russian national election at the earliest practicable moment. Later he informed representatives of the Entente Powers that the Russian Government desired the Transiberian Railway to be turned over to the international technical commission, over which John F. Stevens would be chairman.

Admiral Kolchak said he was anxious that the American people should alter their conception of his program of reconstruction, adding that the work of the dictator is liable to cause misunderstandings. He then proceeded to justify the coup by which he gained control of Omsk.

The interview took place in the closely guarded official residence overlooking the frozen Irtysh River. Admiral Kolchak is smooth shaven and there is melancholic repose in his determined features, which are illumined when he talks and distinctly recall sculptural conceptions of Roman Senators.

Countless Reviewers Troops.
He appears to be about 50 years old. He was suffering from bronchitis, which he contracted by insisting on reviewing troops while without his coat, because so many insufficiently clothed soldiers pass his house. He gives the general impression of a man of power and iron will.

The Admiral explained that the two necessities of Russia are the creation of an army and the destruction of Bolshevism. He considers that a directorate over the country was not feasible, first because the military situation demanded that power be placed in the hands of one man, and second, some members were partisan and used their influence to disorganize the army.

He pointed out that different dictators in history were usually military leaders, who proclaimed themselves dictators. He, on the contrary, was chosen by his colleagues for the sole object of leading Russia through her crisis. He is delegating civil matters entirely to colleagues. His power is temporary and when order is restored and the crisis is passed he will, he says, retire and leave everything to the representatives of the people.

Friends of Admiral Kolchak give him the title of "Constitutional Dictator."
"That sounds strangely contradictory, doesn't it?" Admiral Kolchak remarked, with a laugh. "But there it is, and I think it best sums up the situation."

He said that his aim in uniting Russia would be to co-operate with responsible leaders like Gen. Denikin. Discussing the internal political situation, he explained that there were three clearly defined groups in the country. First, the people supporting the Government in its efforts to reconstruct Russia along constitutional lines, and, with suitable help from America and the allies, to annihilate Bolshevism; second, the reactionary element, which is avowedly striving for the restoration of the monarchy; and, third, the revolutionary Socialists who might at any time fall back into Bolshevism.

Asked if he favored allied and American intervention, he said: "I was just getting to that. Russia today is terribly disorganized and needs financial, economical and industrial help from America and the allies, but especially requires munitions and clothes for the gallant army, which is suffering from lack of essential garments."

Would Welcome Allied Aid.
"Concerning intervention east of the Urals, I would welcome detachments of Americans, English and French troops, not for fighting necessarily, but for the moral effect they would produce on the Russian army. Communication with Russia is difficult and enemy propaganda is active. If the troops with their own eyes saw America and the allies backing them in their cause the fight against terrorism would be certainly won."

"This would not be intervention in Russian affairs. It would help win the salvation of the nation. My present army of 200,000 men is sufficient to conquer the Bolsheviks if clothed and supplied with munitions."

"But any allied military or economic help depends entirely on the maintenance of railroads which are disintegrating. The transportation problem is dominant and must first be solved. I favor an allied commission to take charge of the situation. It is imperative that the Transiberian Railway be saved and American management might logically entail guards for the railroad."

Discussing Gen. Semenov, he declared that Semenov was a local leader, who was unimportant, but added that the Powers had intervened and that therefore the controversy now is an international question. He said that postponement of a settlement is embarrassing, and added that if Semenov would leave the line of the Transiberian Railway he could do anything he liked.

Here's Friday Candy Bargain.

Assorted Chocolates, Marshmallows, Caramels, filled Satinettes, 35c lb. Adv.

Troops Home From France.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 14.

The battleships Virginia and Rhode Island arrived here today with 2000 troops from France.

Catarrh of the Stomach Is Dangerous

"Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for Indigestion—How to Recognize and Treat.

"Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from furred, coated tongue, bad breath, sour, burning stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion, when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician.

Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phlegm covers the surface so that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastric ulcers are apt to form and frequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good and safe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure Bismuth Magnesia in half a glass of hot water as hot as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucus from the stomach walls and draws the food into the stomach, while the bismuth magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucus and increases the efficiency of the hot-water treatment. Moreover, the Bismuth Magnesia will serve as a powerful but harmless antacid, which will neutralize any excess hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and remove its food content. Easy natural digestion with- out distress of any kind should soon follow. Bismuth Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggist. Don't confuse Bismuth Magnesia with other forms of magnesia, milk, citric acid, etc., but get it in the pure bismuth form (powder or tablet), especially prepared for this purpose. ADV.



Be Particular. That's Your Privilege. And Remember

OLD JUDGE Coffee Settles the Question

45c At Your Grocer
MEYER BROS. COFFEE AND SPICE CO.
St. Louis 8-41



YOU MEN WHO PAY THE FAMILY SHOE BILLS

Tramping 18 miles a day, Mr. H. M. Foreman, a mail carrier of Allentown, Pa., found that shoes with ordinary soles last about one month. But he says a pair of Neolin-soled shoes gave him more than nine months of service, in which time he walked over 4,000 miles.

His experience shows how you may save shoe money by providing your family with Neolin-soled shoes, which give extra wear where other shoes wear out quickest. You can get Neolin-soled shoes in any type of shoe you want. Prices are about the same as for shoes that give only ordinary wear, sometimes they are even less. If your dealer hasn't the style you want, he can get it for you quickly. Remember, Neolin Soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are available everywhere for re-soles as well as on new shoes. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

100-Year High School Exercises.
The St. Louis high schools will hold their mid-year graduating exercises about the usual time, despite the time lost during the epidemic. The dates have been set as follows:

Central, Jan. 27; Cleveland, Jan. 28; McKinley, Jan. 29; Soldan, Jan. 30; Yeatman, Jan. 31, and Sumner (negro), Jan. 30, all at 8 p. m. The graduation at Harris Teachers' College will be at 3 p. m., Jan. 22.

Get it at
WOLFF-WILSON
SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON
THE PRICE CUTTERS

If you pay more than Wolff-Wilson's prices you are paying too much.

FRIDAY SPECIALS

BAYER'S GENUINE ASPIRIN TABLETS
1 doz., 15c; 2 doz., 25c
Bottle of 100 98c

TONITONE
The Great Tonic
Recommended very highly as a strengthening tonic for feeble people, weak women and pale children.
per bottle.....**\$1.00**
3 for \$2.50

TOILET ARTICLES

60c Dierkiss Face Powder.....49c
50c Cyano Face Powder.....31c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....34c
50c Dirlowe Honey and Almond Cream.....29c
50c Mytione Cleansing or Vanishing Cream.....31c
15c Renaissance Soap.....8c cake; 90c dozen
50c Spring Maid Face Powder.....33c
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste.....23c
25c Resinol Soap.....19c
Cutex Cuticle Remover.....23c, 44c
1.25 Palmolive Toilet Water.....89c
25c Lyons' Tooth Powder or Tooth Paste.....18c
1.50 Oriental Cream.....\$1.19
25c Dirlowe Vanishing Peroxide or Cucumber Cream.....18c
35c Cyano Rouge.....27c

Catlin's Quince Seed Cream
Recommended very highly for chapped hands, face and rough skin. Is not greasy or sticky.
25c 19c 50c 39c
size.. size.. size.. size..

Catlin's Pine Expectorant
A valuable remedy for chronic or pulmonary affections of the throat and lungs. Will cure any cough.
25c 19c 50c 39c
size.. size.. size.. size..

PATENT MEDICINES

50c California Syrup Figs.....39c
\$1.00 Vinol.....79c
Father John's Medicine.....39c, 79c
Mellin's Food.....37c, 73c
25c W. W. Laxative Quinine Tablets.....17c
60c Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur.....44c
1.20 Nuxatone Iron.....79c
\$1.00 La Creole Hair Restorer.....79c
S. S. S. Blood Purifier.....67c, \$1.17
Pluto Water, large.....33c
Dickinson's Double Distilled Witch Hazel, pint bottle.....25c
\$1.00 Peruna.....73c
35c Laxative Pills.....29c
Glyco Thymoline.....21c, 42c, 63c
Nestle's Food.....49c, \$2.49

NUXITONE
This tonic contains iron and pure vitamins in combination with beef and wine. An excellent tonic for pale, weak and run-down people; but.....**\$1.00**
3 for \$2.50

Woodbury Combination
Consisting of one bar Woodbury Soap and one jar Woodbury Scalp Cream; 50c value; both for.....**29c**

LENTZNER'S
Where You Buy Direct FROM THE MANUFACTURER
512 FRANKLIN AV. NEAR BROADWAY

CLEARING SALE Coats, Suits, Dresses

Our entire stock is included in these clearance groups. No matter what kind of a Coat or Suit you want, or what you wish to pay, you will find a model in one of these groups that meets your individual needs and requirements. Every garment has been marked for clearance regardless of cost or former selling price.

COATS

Coats of handsome all-wool materials, fur and seal trimmed; also tailored models. Included in this lot are silk seal plushes, plain and fur trimmed; lined with guaranteed lining. Not a coat in this lot that is worth less than \$40.00 to \$50.00. In this clearing sale at

\$15 to \$22
SUITS

Complete clearance of high-priced Suits—exclusive models in the very latest styles; wool velour, broadcloth, men's-wear serge, gabardines and wool poplin; plain-tailored styles, as well as models richly trimmed with fur. Every Suit in this lot worth from \$40.00 to \$50.00. In this clearing sale at

\$15 to \$22
DRESSES

Stylish models of men's-wear serge, all-wool poplin, silk, satin and wool jersey; \$20.00 to \$35.00 value. In this sale at

\$10 to \$16



AT LEAST 11 DEAD IN MOLASSES EXPLOSION

Tank at Boston Not Broken by Any Internal Cause, Says Attorney for Owners.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Eleven persons are known to have been killed and about 50 injured by the explosion of a huge tank of molasses on the water front off Commercial street near Keany Square yesterday. Eight bodies have been removed from the wreckage and one man has died at the relief hospital. Most of those injured are only bruised. The cause of the explosion has not been definitely determined. Walter L. Wedger, explosives expert of the State police, said it seemed probable to him that it resulted from gas fumes generated by fermenting molasses within the tank, which was not full. The molasses had been kept warm by steam heat from a plant at some distance from the tank.

Harry F. Dolan, attorney for the Purity Distilling Co., which owned the tank, said that officers of the company were unable to give any explanation of the cause of the explosion.

Company's Statement. "It was impossible," he said, "for an internal explosion to occur. Manholes on top of the tank were kept open and no gas of any kind could have formed. An explosion could not have been caused by fermentation, as molasses ferments only in exceedingly warm weather. The tank could not have been broken open from an internal cause. It met all the specifications of experts; each plate in it had been tested and it was not filled to its capacity.

"The company assumes that the tank was broken by something which acted upon it from the outside. We are conducting an investigation. It is possible the tank may have been broken by enemies of the United States who knew that we were engaged during the war in the manufacture of alcohol which was used in the making of munitions."

The top of the tank was blown into the air. The circular wall broke into two great segments of sheet iron, which were impelled in opposite directions. Two million gallons of molasses rushed in a stream over the streets and converted into a sticky mass the wreckage of several small buildings smashed by the explosion.

Buildings Wrecked. On one side of the tank was a city storage yard, in which stood two frame buildings. In one of the city buildings in this yard, where a score of municipal employees were at lunch, the building was demolished. The other city building was torn from its foundations. In this two women were severely injured.

One of the sections of the tank wall fell on the firehouse of a fireboat nearby, crushing it. Three firemen, two of whom had been engaged in a card game, were buried in the ruins. One was killed and the two others were injured. The other half of the tank wall crashed against the structure of the Boston Elevated Railway in Commercial street, damaging three cars.

A small dwelling on Cops' Hill Terrace slid into a street, and a trolley freight car on the street was blown from the tracks. Wagons, cars and motor trucks were overturned. A number of horses were killed. The street was strewn with debris, intermixed with molasses, and all traffic was stopped.

4 MEN, 2 WOMEN AND A BOY HURT IN 5 AUTO MISHAPS

Two Machines Wrecked, Containing Four Persons—Boy in Webster Was Getting Off Street Car.

Three men were cut and bruised at 1 a. m. today when an automobile driven by Otto Hinz, 47, 2608 Cherokee street, was wrecked by a Bellefontaine street car at Ivory and Virginia avenues. They were Hinz, John Oberst of Chicago and his brother, Andrew Oberst, 3458 Ohio avenue.

Mrs. Julia Armstrong, 4108 Manchester avenue, was seriously injured and her husband, Fred Armstrong, was slightly cut at 7 o'clock last night when an automobile driven by Frank R. Williams, 3211 Purvis avenue, was wrecked by a Grand avenue car at Market street as the automobile was turning into Grand avenue from Market street.

Frank X. Stupp, 56, 1828 Wash street, suffered internal injuries and cuts and bruises at 6 p. m. when struck by an automobile while waiting to board a street car at Eighth and Wash streets. The driver fled.

Miss Emma Kugler, 40, 3422 Humphrey street, was buried in the wreckage of her automobile at 3 p. m., when it was overturned in a collision with an automobile driven by Dr. John Seabold, 6110 Pershing avenue, at King's highway and Washington boulevard. She was cut and bruised.

Hugh Bisbee, 9 years old, of 444 Swan avenue, Webster Groves, is at St. Luke's Hospital in a critical condition as the result of being knocked down by an automobile of the Electric Light and Power Co. of Webster Groves. His skull was fractured. The boy was struck by the auto as he passed behind a car from which he had alighted at Brentwood and Sylvester avenues.

President of Brazil Dies.

By the Associated Press.
RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 16.—Dr. Rodrigues Alves, President-elect of Brazil died today. He had been critically ill for some time past.

Ibsen's Friday Candy Bargain. Assorted Chocolates, Marshmallows, Caramels, filled Satinettes, 25c lb.—Adv.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BODY VOTES FOR BANK FOR FOREIGN TRADE

St. Louisan's Resolution Approved After Previous Move Had Been Abandoned.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—The following resolution introduced by Charles Sutter of St. Louis, passed yesterday at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Valley Association:

"Resolved, That a Mississippi Valley bank for foreign trade and one or more comprehensive trading and navigation companies be organized by the commercial interests of the Mississippi Valley which for economic and protective reasons shall be firmly controlled by Mississippi Valley capital and designed to promote, facilitate and expedite its export and import trade through Gulf ports."

This is considered as a most important act of the new organization. The proposed enterprises are designed to wrest control of shipping and of Latin-American trade with the valley from the hands of Eastern capitalists and place it in the hands of valley interests.

An effort was made at Tuesday's session to pass a similar resolution, but such opposition developed that it was abandoned. However, Sutter and other St. Louis delegates persisted and today succeeded in getting favorable action on it by the directors.

A suggestion that such a bank be established was made by John J. Arnold, Chicago banker, who thought, however, that the time was not ripe. Details of the date, manner and location for launching the proposed enterprises are yet to be determined.

Don't fail to see the U. S. and Allied Governments' War Exposition, Coliseum Building, Jan. 11-19 inclusive.

Garland's

FRIDAY

Semi-Annual

TOMORROW

CLEARANCE SALE

Suits—Coats—Dresses—Furs—Blouses

GREATER reductions in all lines. As a lower priced line becomes depleted, it is replenished and augmented from the lines higher up, and those lines are treated likewise, giving bigger values in every line. Practically every line in every stock will show tomorrow an almost complete change—a general regrouping, and in every instance it shows a downward revision of prices.

SUITS—In Four Groups

Not a whole lot of Suits, about 200 in all, including women's, misses' and juniors' sizes. A big assortment of styles, cloths and colors, and all sizes in one style or another.

Up to \$25.00 Suits, \$13.95
Up to \$59.50 Suits, \$28.95
Up to \$85.00 Suits, \$43.95
Up to \$149.50 Suits, \$69.50

COATS—In Five Groups

Here, in Coats you'll find practically unlimited choosing in materials, colors, styles and sizes. Coats for all occasions, in all fabrics and hundreds of styles.

Up to \$29.50 Coats, \$12.95
Up to \$45.00 Coats, \$23.75
Up to \$59.50 Coats, \$29.50
Up to \$75.00 Coats, \$39.50
Up to \$125.00 Coats, \$69.50

DRESSES—Values to \$275

Only a few hundred Dresses are yet to be cleared out, and as we get near the end the values get bigger. You'll find a dress in one or the other of the four groups for all occasions, and over 100 styles.

Up to \$29.50 Dresses, \$15.75
Up to \$35.00 Dresses, \$19.95
Up to \$59.50 Dresses, \$29.50
Up to \$275 Dresses, \$69.50

THOMAS W. GARLAND

JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES

(The Famous RABOTEAU STORE) From Broadway to 415 N. BROADWAY and Washington

NEXT TO GARLAND'S
DOOR HELP US MOVE

Boxed Writing Papers

About 1000 boxes—some of the boxes are slightly soiled, but paper in good condition. This was bought before the extreme raise in paper; your choice, box.....**29c**

SOAPS—Odds and ends—imported and domestic; 15c to 50c cake. Your choice as long as the lot lasts, at.....**10c**

Carmen Playing Cards

Smooth and cambric finish—red and blue. These cards are equal to any 50c cards on the market today. Per deck.....**18c**
Per dozen.....\$2.00

Rubber Gloves, "Olive Brand"; 75c value; pair.....29c

MANY OTHER ARTICLES HAVE UNDERGONE A DECIDED CUT

THE JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO.

RABOTEAU STORE, Broadway and Washington

Other Stores: 515 Olive Seventh and Locust Clara and Delmar.

Note—These Moving Prices apply only to the RABOTEAU STORE.

STORE HOURS—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, when we will stay open until 6 o'clock.

PLANS MADE TO CLOSE BROADWAY ALLIES' SHOP

Lunchroom Will Close Tomorrow, but Shop Will Be Open for Rummage Sale

It is with regret that the announcement comes of the closing of the Allies' Shop on Broadway, which has played such an important part not only in the war relief work in which St. Louis women made an enviable reputation, but in the social life of the city as well. The most prominent patrons and maids of the fashion set have devoted their time and energies to the success of this work and their efforts have been rewarded by the proceeds, which will be used for the American Fund for the Wounded, and the Junior League work in which those two organizations are interested. The tea shop in connection with the Allies' Shop has been a devious for many of the young women who have been given the tea hour and many well-known guests in the city have been entertained at luncheon and tea in the attractive replica of a French which the tea shop represents. Tomorrow will bring to a close the Allies' Shop, after a farewell luncheon after a farewell luncheon, but the shop will continue to operate during the week-end, and during the week-end an enormous rummage sale will take place to dispose of all the on hand. Another war relief society has been a large factor in the work is the St. Louis branch of the Italian War Relief Fund, which will close its work tomorrow on Washington near Grand on and after the close of the work a tea will be given by workers and their friends who bring joyfully to an end a work which has been a source of pleasure to the women of St. Louis.

Social Items

Miss Harriett McLaughlin, who will arrive in the city today, to remain until Sunday, her cousin, Miss Marion Fry, of 16 Lenox place, will accompany her to St. Augustine, Fla., visit.

Miss Helen Watts of 5399 boulevard has as her guest Sarah Shannon of Nashville.

Mrs. Morrison Fuller of theingham Hotel, accompanied by daughter, Mrs. George Warren of Chicago, expect to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida and departed today.

Miss Mary Evelyn Robinson, fiancée of Mr. Allen Lamm, she is the daughter of Mr. Robinson of 6015 Washington, and met Mr. Owens, was a student at the University. The wedding will take place in June, and will live in Tulsa, Ok., Mr. Owens is residing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fr. Buckingham Hotel announce engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Fred Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Dallas, Tex., who is visiting. The announcement was made today. Mr. Robinson has been attending officers' training camp at Fort. The wedding date has been set.

The marriage of Miss D. Len, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen of 5309 Horton, Charles L. Bayha, associate of the local Railroad Y. took place last night at the "hut," with the Rev. J. Cleary, pastor of the Hamline Christian Church, Miss Florence Harvey was only attendant and V. S. served as best man. The gown of white georgette, bouquet was of white roses, short tulle veil was caught with a bandeau. It was the ceremony should place at the "hut," where has been so active in carmen in service who have been there. After Feb. 1 the residence at the Eugene Filaments at 4211 Olive street.

Mrs. John Trigg McWarren Brown, Lon Charles Cummings Collins, Ockerson, Nat Brown, Honer, James Howe, G. S. W. A. McCandless, Frank Louis Marion McCall, H. Lock and Adolph C. McCall, the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Card Sunshine Mission, in charge of the campaign for new and white will be Saturday, to raise funds for the work of the mission. have charge of the hotel collections for the cause. Guy Alexander, C. J. Farley, R. S. Bette, J. Frank Hiebeck, James N. Cramer, W. Inglemish, Moore, W. W. Speer, W. from and Wenneker.

Every Thursday evening to 11 o'clock the Young Men's K. of C. will give a ball dance at the club Olive street, to all men. The club companies who have all been very war work.

At Busy Bee Candy Shop Our Regular 75c Assorted, today only, 50c.

C O A T S
\$335.00 Natural Nutria Coat (exclusive model).....\$259.50
\$295.00 Hudson Seal Coats (trimmed or plain).....\$235.00
\$198.50 Natural Muskrat Coats.....\$150.00
\$175.00 Blended Muskrat Sport Coats.....\$110.00
\$150.00 Hair Seal Coats (Hudson seal trimmed).....\$99.50

BLOUSE CLEARANCE

Up to \$10 Blouses

\$5.00

Only about 150 of these, and but few of any one kind. Made of finest Georgette, in flesh and white. Also suit shades and color combinations. Bead and embroidery trimming, buttons, tucks, etc.

409-11 Broadway

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PLANS MADE TO CLOSE BROADWAY ALLIES' SHOP

Lunchroom Will Close Tomorrow, but Shop Will Be Kept Open for Rummage Sale.

It is with regret that the announcement comes of the closing of the Allies' Shop on Broadway which has played such an important part not only in the war relief work in which St. Louis women have made an enviable reputation, but in the social life of the city since its opening. The most prominent matrons and maids of the fashionable set have devoted their time and energies to the success of this war work and their efforts have been rewarded by the proceeds, which will enable the American Fund for French Wounded and the Junior League, under whose direction the shop was run, to carry on more generally the work in which those two organizations are interested.

The tea shop in connection with the Allies' Shop has been the rendezvous for many of the younger set, where dances have been given during the tea hour and many well-known guests in the city have been entertained at luncheon and tea in the attractive replica of a French village which the tea shop represents.

Tomorrow will bring to a close the lunchroom after a farewell luncheon, but the shop will continue until Feb. 1, and during the week of Jan. 29 an enormous rummage sale will take place to dispose of all the stock on hand.

Another war relief society which has been a large factor in the city's war work is the St. Louis branch of the Italian War Relief Fund, which will close its workrooms on Washington avenue near Grand on Jan. 29, and after the close of the morning's work a tea will be given for the workers and their friends which will bring joyfully to an end a work that has been representative of the best that the women of St. Louis could do.

Social Items

Miss Harriett McLaughlin of Chicago will arrive in the city Saturday, to remain until Sunday, when her cousin, Miss Marion Francis of 15 Lenox place, will accompany her to St. Augustine, Fla., for a visit.

Miss Helen Watts of 5399 Lindell boulevard has as her guest, Miss Sarah Shannon of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Morrison Fuller of the Buckingham Hotel, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George Walton Connell of Chicago, expect to spend the remainder of the winter at Miami, Fla., and departed today for that place.

Miss Mary Evelyn Robinson is the fiancée of Mr. Allen Lamar Owens. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Robinson of 6019 Washington avenue, and met Mr. Owens while she was a student at the Missouri University. The wedding will probably take place in June, and the couple will live in Tulsa, Ok., where Mr. Owens is residing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Frees of the Buckingham Hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Frees, to Fred Mallinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mallinson of Dallas, Tex., where Mrs. Frees and Miss Frees are now visiting. The announcement will be made there today. Mr. Mallinson has been attending an officers' training camp at San Antonio. The wedding date has not been set.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Allen of 5909 Horton place to Charles L. Bayha, associate secretary of the local Railroad Y. M. C. A., took place last night at the Y. M. C. A. "hut," with the Rev. L. W. McCleary, pastor of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church officiating. Miss Florence Harvey was the bride's only attendant and V. S. Behrmer served as best man. The bride wore a gown of white georgette and her bouquet was of white roses and her short tulle veil was caught to her head with a bandeau. It was fitting that the ceremony should have taken place at the "hut," where Mr. Bayha has been so active in caring for the men in service who have been guests there. After Feb. 1 the couple will reside at the Eugene Field Apartments at 4331 Olive street.

Mmes. John Trigg Moss, George Warren Brown, Lon O. Hocker, Charles Cummings Collins, John C. Ockerson, Nat Brown, Harry Wagner, James Howe, G. D. Merner, W. A. McCandless, Frank P. Hays, Louis Marion McCall, Frank Bieleck and Adolph C. Meyer comprise the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Edward Card Sunshine Mission which has in charge the campaign now in progress and which will last through Saturday, to raise funds to carry on the work of the mission. Those who have charge of the hotel and office collections for the cause are Mmes. Guy Alexander, C. J. Meyers, M. Farley, R. J. Bettis, W. A. Gill, Frank Bieleck, James Nugent, Frank Cramer, W. Ingamells, A. Moll, L. Moore, W. W. Speer, L. L. Renfrow and Wencker.

Every Thursday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock the Young Ladies Club of the K. of C. will give an informal dance at the club hall, 3549 Olive street, to all men in service. The club comprises about 200 girls who have all been very active in war work.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Our Regular 7c Assorted Milk Chocolates, this day only, 50c lb.—ADV.

SHE WILL PROBABLY BE MARRIED NEXT JUNE



Miss Mary Evelyn Robinson.

INSANITY VERDICT ANNULLED

Judge Sets Aside Finding in the Payken Will Case.

The verdict finding that Herman W. Payken, 4004 A. Matfitt avenue, was of unsound mind was set aside yesterday by Probate Judge Holtcamp on motion of Attorney Irvin Barth.

The information charging insanity was filed by Payken's wife and was not resisted by him. Barth asserted that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

Payken is a son of John R. Payken, who left \$250,000, but of which the son was left only about \$8000. It was stated by his wife's lawyer. He signed an agreement he would not contest his father's will.

Loose \$30,000 Suit Against Hotel.

The suit of Henry B. Davis, an attorney, against the Belcher Water, Bath and Hotel Co., 405 Lucas avenue, for \$30,000, was decided in favor of the company by a jury in Circuit Judge Hogan's court. He alleged that on May 21 last he was compelled to wait 40 minutes after he came from the hot rooms in the bath house before an attendant came to reduce his temperature.

RIGA ENTIRELY IN HANDS OF REDS

German Soldiers Say City Is Burning and Tell of Massacres.

BERLIN, Monday, Jan. 13.—Riga is now completely in the hands of the Russian red army, according to a Mitau dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung.

Boishevik forces have advanced from Dvinsk and occupied the station at Neugut, 31 miles from Mitau. Mitau is overflowing with refugees. German soldiers, the last persons leaving Riga, report that the city is burning and that the Russians and Letts are murdering and plundering.

DOES "LESS THAN THE BEST" SATISFY YOU?

THE FEDERAL WASHER.
COSTS MORE BECAUSE
IT'S WORTH MORE

We manufacture it ourselves, we retail it ourselves, and we guarantee it ourselves.

You know a guarantee is like a check—it depends for its value on who signs it.

We are a \$5,000,000 corporation with branch offices all over the United States, so you are amply protected.

Absolutely safe where children are concerned. Only Washer on the market that has an automatic lock on the wringer. We believe in "Safety First."

Deferred Payment Plan
1st Payment Only \$5.00
Then \$8.50 Per Mo.



Federal Electric
1200 PINE ST.
Main 3059. Central 4851.

Eat without Fear of Indigestion! Instant Relief for Bad Stomachs



When your meals hit back.

When what you eat turns sour, forming acids, gases and indigestion.

Magic relief. No waiting!

The moment Pape's Diapepsin reaches the stomach all the sourness, acidity, heartburn, dyspepsia and indigestion ends.

Upset stomachs feel fine.

Costs so little—Any drug store.



UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET ADV.

STARCK'S SALE OF SAMPLE PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS ALSO SEVERAL SLIGHTLY USED INSTRUMENTS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Store Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

An excellent opportunity to make your dollars do double duty. We must sell these immediately to make room for our new stock, which is arriving daily. Note the prices below:



NOTE the LINES of the above PIANO. This is just ONE of the MANY UP-TO-DATE STYLES we OFFER in this SALE—GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

NOTICE the SPECIAL PRICES for the NEXT TWO DAYS

\$475 Upright Used Mahogany Case Now \$125

425 Upright Used Mahogany Case Now 110

525 Upright Used Mahogany Case Now 185

TERMS \$5.00 PER MONTH on USED PIANOS

FREE—In Your Home—30 Days
COME IN AND ESTABLISH A LITTLE CREDIT

FREE! Player Bench and Music Rolls With Each of the Above Players.

FREE—A Piano in your home for 60 days free. By having a Piano in your home for 60 days you can have a piano expert or music teacher thoroughly test the Piano, and if not absolutely as represented you can return it to us without one cent of expense to you. If satisfactory, you can start to make payments as low as \$1.00 per week or \$5.00 per month on used Pianos or \$8 per month upon used Player-Pianos.

Free Delivery

Stool or Bench

No Extra Interest

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

Manufacturers
Starck Upright, Grand
and Player-Pianos.

1102 Olive St.

Your Choice of Any COAT In the HOUSE!

(Except Fur Coats)

\$59

\$75 to \$95 Models

An event in which we offer you your choice of any Coat in our entire stock—your choice of the finest Coats obtainable; models of the highest type, chosen with scrupulous care to meet the preference of women of fashion. The finest of fabrics, the most exclusive styles; trimmed with fine furs; lined with silk.

Up to \$35 Winter Coats

A complete clearance of several hundred smart Winter Coats; models reduced from high priced lines; many different styles.

Continuing Our Great FUR SALE

Our great reduction sale of Furs is the talk of all St. Louis, and little wonder, for rarely are such fine furs offered at a reduced price. Furs of the finest quality—the latest modes for wear here and at the Southern resorts.

Reductions of 20% to 40%

\$185.00 Kolinsky Marmot Coat.....\$139.75
\$195.00 Natural Muskrat Coat.....\$149.75
\$500.00 Mink Cape-Coatee.....\$395.00
\$250.00 Scotch Mole Cape-Coatee.....\$195.00
\$195.00 Coatee of Hudson Seal.....\$149.75
\$85.00 Cape of Jap. Mink.....\$59.75
\$89.75 Stole-Coatee of Jap. Kol.....\$69.75
\$85.00 Cape-Throw of Jap. Kol.....\$65.00
\$75.00 Hudson Seal Coatee.....\$59.75
\$21.95 Wolf Animal Scarfs.....\$15.95
\$45.00 Fox Animal Scarfs.....\$33.75

St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Cincinnati Detroit

606-608
Washington

Klines

Thru to
Sixth Street

200 New Spring Serge Dresses Arrive!!

Offered at This Very Low Price

It is our good fortune to be able to offer you BRAND-NEW Spring Dresses, right at the beginning of the season, at a price that is less than most stores ask for Winter Dresses.

These new Serge Dresses are as pretty and smart as can be. The four models illustrated here show the character of the styles.

\$15

We have done everything possible to keep the price of these Dresses down to the lowest possible figure. The manufacturers have been prevailed upon to grant us price concessions, and we have sacrificed practically all of our profit. In all probability such frocks will cost much more later in the season.



Hundreds of New Silk Dresses in Advance Spring Styles at \$15.00

Clearance of FINE BOOTS



Every pair of our fine Boots is marked for immediate clearance; nothing reserved; choose at these money-saving prices.

Clearance of \$5.75
\$6.50 and \$7 Boots
Clearance of \$6.85
\$8.00 and \$9 Boots
Clearance of \$8.75
\$10 and \$11 Boots
Clearance of \$10.85
\$12 and \$14 Boots



The Beautiful Advance Spring Millinery

Is Here in Abundance

\$10 to \$25

It is Springtime in millinery. Never have the Hats been so lovely, or has there been such a profusion of becoming styles. The new shapes, the new straws, the new trimmings, the new colors—individualized models showing originality in every line.

New Georgette \$5.00 & \$8.50
and Satin Hats.

THE tribute of a great artist to a great piano, lies in Levitzki's choice of the

Baldwin



MISCHA LEVITZKI

The Phenomenal Pianist

Soloist with Symphony Orchestra, Friday afternoon and Saturday night of this week, uses the Baldwin Piano exclusively.

LEVITZKI THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON
No pianist of late years has received so fervent, spontaneous a triumph at a debut.—E. R. PARKHURST, Toronto Globe.

MISCHA LEVITZKI A REVELATION OF PIANISTIC ART
Young Russian displays a musicianship unexcelled by any virtuoso appearing here.—HELMAN DEVIKES, Chicago American.
His art is ripe, mature, with the poise, dignity and restraint of the great men of the concert platform. He does not belong to the young generation of artists—he is grown to the full artistic stature that knows neither date nor past.

One has no memory of a more complete conquest.—POST, CINCINNATI.

The Baldwin Piano Company
Eleven-Eleven Olive

SIBERIAN OFFICIAL TELLS OF MURDER OF ROMANOFFS

Declares Inquiry Reveals Czar and Family Were Mistreated by Bolshevik Bullies and Slain.

MYSTERY IN ASHES FOUND AFTER TRAGEDY

Other Relatives of Nicholas Said to Have Been Pushed Into Mine; Photographs of Bodies and Murderers.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The New York World has received from an official of the Siberian Government established by the Russians at Omsk the following vivid resume of the governmental inquiry into the assassination of the deposed Czar, the Czarina and the daughter and young son. The theme of the official is withheld.

By an Official of the Siberian Government.

OMSK, Siberia, Dec. 12.—Until recently the fate of the ex-Czar Nicholas and his family was uncertain. The shocking rumors regarding assassination recently decided the council of ministers of the Siberian Government to hold a judicial inquiry on the scene of their disappearance. This was carefully and impartially conducted by men who had no monarchical sympathies (being themselves advanced Liberals), verified by witnesses and documentary evidence, and was substantiated by photographs of scenes of the tragedy.

The Bolsheviks, drunk with power and the lust of cruelty, took the ex-Czar, his wife and their five children from the monastery of Abolaki, 20 miles from Tobolsk, to Ekaterinburg, where they were destined to spend their last days in physical and mental tortures.

They were interned in the house of a professor of chemistry named Ipatieff. The building was of two stories, with a small courtyard surrounded by a high wooden palisade. The lower floor, comfortably, even sumptuously furnished, was occupied by the guards, men specially recruited from the lowest class of Bolshevik bullies. The prisoners occupied the upper floor.

Denied of Comforts.
A condemned murderer's cell is not more devoid of comforts than the small dark rooms allowed to these who had spent their lives in luxury. Once rich beyond the dreams of avarice, they were now made to suffer the worst torments of poverty; once supreme in power, they were insulted and spat upon by men lower than beasts. The comfort of a single companion, even of a servant, was denied them.

Worse still, they knew that their few faithful retainers—Court Physician Botkin, two ladies-in-waiting, Baroness Buxhoven and Mlle. Naryshkina; the old sailor Derevenko, who had devotedly nursed the delicate Czarovitch from infancy; the former Czar's favorite valet and the ex-Empress' trusted maid (all of whom were with them in the Abolaki monastery)—had been shot as a reward for faithful service, while the rest of their attendants of less conspicuous loyalty had been dispersed.

Only two small beds were permitted to the family of seven persons. The children, therefore, were forced to sleep on the floor on their father's uniform, great coat and other clothes of their parents. No linen, or almost none, was provided. For air and exercise they were permitted to walk in the little courtyard an hour a day. All the best of the time the Romanoffs, once owners of a score of palaces, were kept cooped up in this small flat.

Meals Snatched Away.

Their meals were taken to them by one of the guards and eaten on a bare wooden table, white sitting on a wooden bench, from a thick bowl with five spoons among the seven wretched prisoners. When these humiliations were not considered sufficient, when they were borne by the ex-Empress with patience and by the ex-Empress with silent pride, even the few spoons were taken away.

Or a cynically jovial guard, as he set down the bowl of food cooked in the common kitchen of the soldiers, would whisk it away again, saying, "I see you have good victuals to eat which we have not yet had today," and carry it off downstairs.

At other times one of the guards would come up while the family was seated at table and fish the best pieces of meat and cabbage out of their bowl with his dirty fingers, chiefly for the pleasure of exulting over his victims.

Treatment of Daughters.

In the evening the "guards" brutes in human form, would carry the young ex-Grand Duchesses downstairs to their rooms, whose walls were covered with indecent drawings and obscene inscriptions. One can imagine too well what went on there—the poor, innocent girls shivering in the icy chill of terror while their captors glared at them in triumph, the coarse jests—and worse—all literally within earshot of the agonized parents.

Nor was this barbarity due to the savagery of isolated individuals. The soldiers, if one may dignify such brutes by such a name, were under the orders of a special Bolshevik

commissioner responsible directly to the local Commissioners of Justice and Public Instruction, who had full powers on all matters pertaining to the housing and treatment of the prisoners, and who, in their turn, reported personally to the president of the Bolshevik Government of Ekaterinburg. It would be mistaken charity to imagine that any or all of these leaders were not fully aware of what was going on, and probably nearer the truth to say that the barbarities took place by their orders.

Ghastly Tragedy in Night.
The martyrdom ended in ghastly tragedy on the night of June 16. For about a week before the guards had been systematically kept in a state

of inebriety, being encouraged in their drunken orgies.

Did the unfortunate victims suspect what was brewing? Did the former Czar and Czarina—who lived for years in such dread of assassination that, in the case of the latter at least, the constant terror undoubtedly affected her mind—realize that their time had come?

We do not know, for none is left to tell. Nor do we know exactly how the crime was committed, though the names of the gang of murderers (consisting of four Russians, one Lett, two Germans and 11 Jews) are on record and their photographs in

Continued on Next Page.

Look at these children of a healthy mother



FRIENDLY WARNING
There is only one Pepto-Mangan and that is Gude's. Sold in bottle and package as shown here. Sold by druggists everywhere.

splendid general tonic which increases the appetite, improves the color, increases the number and oxygen-carrying capacity of the red blood cells, and adds vigor, stamina and vitality to all parts of the body. Pepto-Mangan is agreeable to the taste, easy to digest and assimilate. Universally endorsed and prescribed by the medical profession.



Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. BREITENBACH COMPANY Manufacturing Chemists New York

Sixth and St. Charles

Sensenbrenner's

An Extraordinary DRESS SALE

Values to \$20.00..

Satins Serges
Georgette Combinations

\$7.95



A purchase of vast magnitude makes this event possible. Our New York buyer, who also represents five other stores, closed a transaction involving more than 3000 Dresses—our share was 500. And you can use your own judgment as to the price he paid, considering the immense quantity, and the fact that it was a CASH deal.

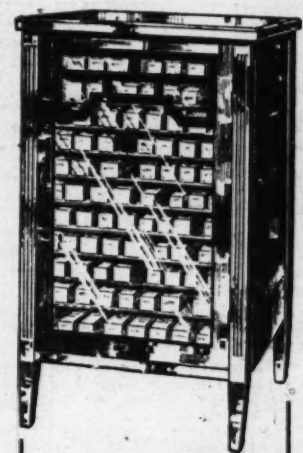
You will find every conceivable kind of dress—for everyday, for afternoon, the matinee, the dance, etc. All the very prettiest colors and trimmings—a full size range for everyone. You've only yourself to blame if you neglect this chance to

Save More Than Half!

Every dress pictured is here at \$7.95—scores of others

New Music Rolls

Special Sale of the Latest and Best Selections at Unusually Low Prices.



Music Roll Cabinet

You need this Music Roll Cabinet in which to take care of your music rolls—it is extra large—mahogany finish—has grill door and will hold 90 music rolls.

\$22.50

\$2.00 Cash—50c a Week

On Sale Friday and Saturday.

Till We Meet Again—Waltz Ballad... 45c
Watch, Hope and Wait, Little Girl... 45c
You Great, Big Handsome Marine... 45c
When Your Gaze Over the Top... 45c
Rose of No Man's Land... 45c
U. S. Field Artillery March... 45c
Oh, How I Wish I Could Sleep Until My Daddy Comes Home... 45c
For Your Boy and My Boy... 45c
The Navy Will Bring Them Back... 45c

Q. R. S. Word Rolls

You'll Find Old Dixieland in France... 90c
You Don't Know... 90c
It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry... 90c
March of the Tanks... 90c
Beautiful Ohio... \$1.00
Hindustan... 90c

We will be glad to play these or any other selections you would like to hear. Phone orders promptly filled.

Complete Stock of Columbia Records

Music on both sides—will play on all talking machines—same titles as listed above can be supplied on Columbia Records at 85c

MAY, STERN & CO.

Corner 12th and Olive Sts.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" for tender, puffed-up, burning, calloused feet and corns.

Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.—ADV.

Use Black Silk Stove Polish

"A Shine in Every Drop"
Get a can today from your hardware or grocery dealer.

No Waste—All Soap

CRYSTAL WHITE
FAMILY SOAP
Full of Cleansing Energy

We Give Eagle Stamps

\$6 and \$7 "American Girl" Boots

\$3.85

BROWN GRAY BLACK FIELD MOUSE



Choose from any of the four leathers mentioned, in all-leather or with leather vamp and cloth tops to harmonize. Choice of slender leather or Louis or newest military heels; also several patterns with covered wooden Louis heels. Plain toe or smartly perforated tip models. Over half of the lot have Goodyear welt-sewed soles.

ALL SIZES FROM 2 TO 8 WIDTHS AA TO E

\$6 SPAT PUMPS

\$4.65

Of patent or dull kid; hand turned soles—newest French Louis XV heels—All sizes.

ARMY SHOES FOR BOYS

\$3.45



Of tan chrome upper; extra heavy oak sole, hollow tongue—made over genuine Munsingwear army last; all sizes from 1 to 6 1/2.

\$1.50 SPATS

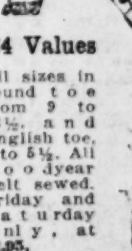
95c

BROWN TAUPÉ WHITE

400 pairs, made of best felt fabrics—high cut pattern; all sizes.

BOYS' TAN SHOES

\$2.95



\$4 Values
All sizes in round toe from 2 to 6 1/2; and English toe, 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. All Goodyear welt sewed. Friday and Saturday only, at \$2.50.

\$1.50 Shoes for "Little Tots"

SIZES 3 TO 8

79c

Patent with brown kid tops, brown kid with cloth tops—also many all black vic kid. Hand-turned soles, wedge or no heels.



To the Members

The attention of respectfully called Banks may exercise identical with those subject to the same ties with respect to subject, in addition.

Section 11 (k) of proved December 1, 1917, decided (Ct. Rep. 734, L. R. gress had the power in question.

The United States 11, 1917, decided (Ct. Rep. 734, L. R. gress had the power in question.

The National B Louis has availed visions of the Federal conformity therewith Department, fully Trust Officer of m Virgil M. Harris, and co-operate with may require a corp

The NATIONAL B IN S.

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Featuring C

The popularity of been one of the ou Many economical of these unusual be plete, but the dema gest that you buy

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2—\$4.00

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2—cut

Sizes 12 to 2—\$3.15

Sizes 5 to 8—cut to 11

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2—cut

Sizes 5 to 8—\$3.50

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Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2—cut

Sizes 5 to 8—\$3.50

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2—cut

Sizes 5 to 8—\$3.50

7" FOR ACHING,
TIRE, TIRED FEET

for tender, puffed-up,
ing, calloused feet and corns
go limping around with ach-
puffed-up feet—feet so tired,
sore and swollen you can't
get your shoes on or off? Why
you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz"
the drug store now and gladden
tortured feet?
"Tiz" makes your feet glow with
it; takes down swellings and
the soreness and misery right
of feet that chafe, smart and
"Tiz" instantly stops pain in
callouses and bunions. "Tiz"
soreness for tired, aching, sore
No more shoe tightness—no
foot torture.—ADV.

Use
Black Silk
Stove Polish
Shine in
Every Drop
A can today from
any hardware or grocery
dealer.

No Waste—All Soap
CRYSTAL WHITE
FAMILY SOAP
Full of Cleansing Energy

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

\$7
1" Boots
85

OWN
RAY
ACK
MOUSE

the four leathers men-
with leather vamps and
Choice of slender leath-
r heels; also several
bitten Louis heels. Plain
tip models. Over half
well-sewed soles.

FROM 2 TO 8
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To the Members of the St. Louis Bar:

The attention of members of the Bar is respectfully called to the fact that *National Banks may exercise Fiduciary Functions identical with those of Trust Companies*, subject to the same control by State authorities with respect to such trust functions, and subject, in addition, to Federal supervision.

Section 11 (k) of the Act of Congress, approved December 23, 1913, known as the "Federal Reserve Act," as amended by Act of Congress, approved September 26, 1918, authorizes the Federal Reserve Board to grant, by special permit, to National Banks applying therefor, under conditions specified, the right to act as "trustee, executor, administrator, registrar of stocks and bonds, guardian of estates, assignee, receiver, committee of estates of lunatics, or in any other fiduciary capacity in which state banks, trust companies, or other corporations which come into competition with National Banks are permitted to act under the laws of the state in which the National Bank is located."

The United States Supreme Court on June 11, 1917, decided (First Nat. Bank vs. Fellows, 244 U. S. 416, 61 L. Ed. 1233, 37 Sup. Ct. Rep. 734, L. R. A. 1918 C 283) that Congress had the power to confer the authority in question.

The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis has availed itself of the foregoing provisions of the Federal Reserve Act and in conformity therewith has organized a Trust Department, fully equipped, in charge of a Trust Officer of many years' experience, Mr. Virgil M. Harris, who will be glad to confer and co-operate with attorneys whose clients may require a corporate fiduciary.

The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
IN SAINT LOUIS

Brandt's
FOOTWEAR

618 Washington Ave.

Little Wonder
SHOE



Brandt's Clearing Sale

Featuring Children's Shoes

The popularity of "Little Wonder" Shoes has been one of the outstanding features of our sale. Many economical mothers have taken advantage of these unusual bargains. Our stock now is complete, but the demand has been great and we suggest that you buy immediately.

Calf Lace
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2—\$4.00 regular price—cut to.....\$3.65
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2—cut to.....\$2.65
Sizes 12 to 2—\$3.45 regular price—cut to.....\$2.95

Calf Button
Sizes 5 to 8—cut to.....\$2.45
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2—cut to.....\$2.65

Two-Tone Tan
Sizes 5 to 8—\$3.50 regular price—cut to.....\$2.95
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2—\$4.00 regular price—cut to.....\$3.15

Brown Lace
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11—\$4.25 regular price—cut to.....\$3.45
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2—\$5.00 regular price—cut to.....\$3.95

Brown Button
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2—cut to.....\$2.65

Bargains for Boys
\$5.00 regular price—Tan English Lace—cut to.....\$4.95
\$4.00 regular price—Gunmetal English Lace—cut to.....\$2.95
\$3.50 regular price—Little Gent's Gunmetal—cut to.....\$2.95

SIBERIAN OFFICIAL TELLS OF MURDER OF ROMANOFFS

Continued From Preceding Page.

the hands of the Omsk Government. But we can imagine how the miserable prisoners, by this time forsaken of hope, with the loss of much they held dear behind them, sat waiting for death, that when they heard the steps of the ruffians on the stairs, they guessed it meant murder, sudden, bloody and all-embracing. We can imagine then the walling, broken shrieks of the women, the running feet of the children crazed with terror attempting to escape where no escape was possible, the sighs of dying lips, the last murmured prayers.

Official Report of Murder. . . .

In the cold words of the report of the judicial inquiry is the pathetic record:

"We found in one of the upper rooms of Dr. Tatishchev's house, then occupied by the staff of the Czech Gen. Gaida) numerous bullet marks on the walls scarcely the height of a man's waist from the floor and on the floor itself."

There is a tragedy in each syllable. These marks were not high up, as where men had fought, but low down and on the floor. The bloodstains from the floor have disappeared, but the judicial investigator found "little pools of clotted blood filling the bullet holes to the brim."

The night of the murder the corpses were taken to a neighboring wood, there hacked in pieces and packed in barrels. Some of the local inhabitants say that the barrels were burned, others that they were buried, others again that they were thrown into an adjacent lake.

No bones in the Ashes. When Ekaterinburg was taken from the Bolsheviks the commission (consisting of representatives of the Government, the army and of lawyers and doctors) appointed to investigate the last days and the death of Nicholas Romanoff and his family arrested several persons supposed to be witnesses of the tragedy but their evidence regarding the disposal of the bodies was contradictory.

Strange to say, when the ashes of the fire in which, many testified, the bodies of the Romanoffs had been burned, were carefully raked over, women's shoe buckles, coat buttons, shreds of clothing, a Cross of the Order of Malta, (of which the Czar was hereditary grand master) and some of the third largest diamonds in the world (which the Czarina usually kept sewn in her bodice) were found, but no bones. Yet the ashes had been undisturbed up to the time of the investigation.

The disused shaft of a coal mine near by, flooded by the waters of a neighboring lake, was then pumped out, but no corpses could be found there. Mystery, therefore shrouds the sequel to this ghastly tragedy, and the conflicting stories of the very witnesses of the last and once again illustrated the unreliability of human testimony. We only know that the bodies have not been traced; it is practically certain that the ex-Emperor and his family ended their lives in the cruel tortures described.

But the murderers were not content with their terrible vengeance. On the same night that they dispatched the ex-Czar with his wife and children, the gang proceeded to Alapaievsk, where the following members of the former imperial family had been taken three days before: Ex-Grand Duke Serge, who at the beginning of the war was in command of the artillery and who until his murder lived in comparative freedom in Ekaterinburg; ex-Grand Duchess Elizabeth (sister of the ex-Emperor), who became a nun after the murder of her husband; the Grand Duke Serge, at Moscow, in 1905; ex-Dukes John, Gabriel and Igor, the ex-Czar's second cousin, Prince Palei and others. This little group of innocent people the murderers now resolved to destroy by throwing them into a deep pit in the Alapaievsk mines. They were dragged to the edge of the abyss. Silence fell on the company while, in care- less accents, a man gave the dreadful order: "They are all to be thrown in."

One of the murderers, in whom a spark of humanity remained, roughly blindfolded the former Grand Duchess Elizabeth. All the others were thrown in at random.

Gripped With Assassins. An Serge was being pushed toward the shaft, he grappled with one of the assassins and almost succeeded in drawing the man over the edge with him. Another of the gang then stepped up and shot the ex-Grand Duke and his corpse was thrown over.

To destroy all evidence of their crime, the murderers next threw dynamite and hand grenades into the pit, expecting that the explosions of the latter would ignite the dynamite and cover all traces of the deed. But the grenades failed to explode properly and the pit remained open.

Three months later, in October, when the Siberian troops occupied the region of Alapaievsk, they took out all the corpses and, after photographing them, buried them under the local church. The murderers apparently completed the series of their crime in Perm, whither they proceeded from Alapaievsk. Ex-Grand Duke Michael vanished soon after their arrival.

Thus the last of the Romanoffs was hunted down by men who styled themselves in charge of the "Public Instruction of Ekaterinburg," the people's justice and the "Soviet republic."

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Our Regular 75c Assorted Milk Chocolates, this day only, 50c lb.—Adv.

U. S. Animal Casualties Overseas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Animal casualties overseas had reached a total of 42,311 on Christmas day, at which time the total American ani-

mal army in France was 191,631, the War Department announces.

SOCIETY BRAND
Try a package today.
Spaghetti or Macaroni
Sold by all good grocers.
A healthful, appetizing and nourishing food.
VALUABLE PREMIUMS TO CONSUMERS OF SOCIETY BRAND FOOD PRODUCTS. Save Coupons, get our premium list.
DALPINI MACARONI CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

NO MORE GRAY HAIR.

When you use De Lacy's French Hair Tonic, for it restores gray hair back to its original natural color, not as a dye, but gradually and without harmful effects. Also feeds the hair roots to make the growth heavier. Stops falling hair, thereby preventing baldness. Destroys and prevents dandruff, making the scalp clean and healthy and the hair more beautiful. \$1.00 at all drug and toilet counters or sent prepaid by De Lacy Chemical Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS
SWIFT'S PREMIUM ROLLED HAM, lb. 90c
Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced, per lb. 65c
Pork Tenderloin, lb. 45c
PORK SAUSAGE, country style, lb. 35c
FANCY BUTTER, lb. 70c
Note price of Butter.
PREMIUM BLEND COFFEE, lb. 40c
TRICOLOR PAPERS, pkg. 10c
PREMIUM SANTOS COFFEE, lb. 35c
FORBES' PACKAGE TEA, lb. 80c
SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE, without an equal, lb. 35c
UNEXCELLED WIENERS AND FRANKFURTERS, lb. 30c
WM. DUGGAN MARKET

Irwin's
509 Washington Ave.
Amazing Dress Reductions
Hundreds of Women Will Profit Tomorrow in This Sensational Dress Clearance

Will you be one? Can you afford to overlook this wonderful saving opportunity? The Dresses themselves are charming. Not old stock by any means. Brand-new arrivals and models from our higher-priced lines compose this immense group—and the styling, trimming effects and colors of many show a springtime trend. Let us show you them—tomorrow.

Evening Dresses
As a special for one day, all Evening, Party and Wedding Dresses at a general discount of **20% Off**

Popular Serges
Elegant Satins
Rich Taffetas
Fine Velveteens
& Combinations of Georgette

One of the Charming Satin Dresses

\$9.50

Clean-up of Waists
The Season's **\$2.85** of Georgette—Wind-up at **2**—Crepe de Chine

Just 193 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists at tremendous reductions for a quick clearance. Embroidered or plain tailored styles, in white, flesh and suit shades; in all popular neck effects and in all sizes. Some slightly soiled. "Step lively" for these.

First Showing of Spring Voile Waists, Very Special at \$1

IF-IT COMES FROM Moll's IT'S THE BEST
Prices Cut for Friday, Saturday and Monday
Member U. S. Food Administration, License No. 002089.

Carry a Basket Like Mother Did and Save 6%

GREAT STOCK-REDUCING SALE
25% to 35% reduction on over half of our stock of staple Groceries. In addition to this cut you will also save 6% by carrying your goods, not including butter, sugar and eggs. This is your chance to save money.

HAMS Calif. Hams, closely trimmed, sugar-cured; lean and mild; 4 to 6 average, per lb. **30c**

Pet Brand Evaporated Milk, tall cans, 2 for 27c

ORANGES Fancy, juicy, sweet Florida, per dozen **35c** | **GRAPEFRUIT** Fancy, large Florida, 2 for **15c**

Fancy Bogota Coffee, fresh roasted, per lb., **32c**; 3 lbs., **95c**

Mellin's cut Oka—No. 2 cans.....15c
No. 3 cans.....20c
New crop Black Ceylon Tea; per lb. **60c**
No. 1 cans Big R. Tomatoes; solid pack; 3 cans.....25c
Fresh Cocoanuts; each.....15c
Pint jars California Honey.....50c
5-lb. sacks Schumacher Graham Flour.....35c
Uncle Sam's Pancake Flour; 1-lb. packages.....10c
Grape-Nuts; 2 pkgs.....25c
Lockport Peas, 2 cans.....25c
Bulk Sultana Raisins; 1-lb. can.....25c
Bulk Sultan Raisins; 1-lb. can.....38c
Quart jars Harvested Apple Butter.....15c
Long cut Sauerkraut, per lb. 5c
Alize brand Tomato Catsup; 11-oz. bottle; per bottle.....15c
8-oz. cans Del Monte Deviled Relish, 9c; 3 for.....25c

Export Borax Soap; for laundry use; 5 large cakes.....32c
1-lb. cans Delmar Club Baking Powder; special, can.....21c
Baker's fresh-grated Coconut; No. 1 cans; per can.....12c
No. 1/2 cans Moon Red Salmon; 2 cans.....45c
Fine Country Butter, lb. 55c
Victory Sea Shells, for soup; per pkg. 10c and Delmar Club new Rolled Oats; large 22-oz. pkg. 12c
Bulk Peanut Butter, per lb. 25c
Sweet Calif. Prunes; 3 lbs. 25c
Heinz's Minicmeat; 1-lb. can. 45c; 3-lb. can. 25c
Old-Fashioned Buckwheat Flour, lb. 10c
Fancy Cervelat Sausage, lb. 40c
King Ko fancy Muscatel Seeded Raisins, 2 cans.....35c
Fancy Breakfast Bacon, 6 to 8 average, per lb. 52c

Princess Fresh Baked Crackers, 2 large pkgs. 35c
Blue Fox Matches, 3 large boxes. 14c

BIG CLEAN-UP BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY

Remember that no matter what these garments are really worth—no matter how great the sacrifice—we are positively determined to make a drastic clearance at once! Every Suit, Overcoat and pair of Pants in stock has been regrouped and remarked and

OUT THEY GO!

Men's \$3.00 Pants
Strong, well-made Pants, in scores of neat patterns—sizes 28 to 48. Out They Go at **\$1.55**

Men's \$3.50 Pants
Unusually durable Pants that are just the thing for work—all sizes. Out They Go at **\$1.85**

Men's \$5.00 Pants
Sturdy worsteds and splendid casimeres, in sizes 28 to 50 waist. Out They Go at **\$2.79**

Men's \$6.00 Pants
Stylish worsted Pants, in many of the wanted patterns—all sizes. Out They Go at **\$3.79**

Men's & Young Men's Splendid, Well Made Blue Serge Pants at \$4.00
Look! Here's a bargain you don't want to miss! Stylish Pants of good weight blue serge, in all sizes 28 to 48—extra well made. Out They Go Friday at **\$4.00**

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
—For Men and Young Men! Out They Go!

Men's Stylish Cassimere Suits—Worth \$15—at \$9.50
About 375 Suits in the lot—everyone thoroughly well made and finished—neat patterns that will give extra good service—most all sizes. Out They Go at **\$9.50**

Young Men's \$20 Suits—Out They Go at \$13.50
Scotch, homespun, blue serge, worsted and flannel—all patterns in every size, but something for everyone in this group. Out They Go at **\$13.50**

Men's Strictly All-Wool Blue Serge Suits \$16.50
A wonderful bargain—pure wool—fine weave serge—these Suits would cost you \$20 any other place in St. Louis—practically all sizes. Out They Go at **\$16.50**

Men's \$15 Quality Novelty Overcoats \$9.00
Splendid Overcoats of good-weight Scotch fabric, in all sizes up to 42 chest—Coats that will keep you warm and comfortable—worth \$15, but Out They Go at **\$9.00**

Young Men's Nifty Wool Overcoats at \$13.50
A bargain beyond comparison! Tails of it! Stylish wool and wool-mixed materials in the new overcoat materials—\$25.00 values. Out They Go at **\$13.50**

Men's Heavyweight \$12 Mackinaws \$7.90
Just what you need for Winter! Warm, comfortable Mackinaws in the pretty plaid patterns—made in the wanted belted style—Out They Go at **\$7.90**

BARGAINS FOR BOYS

BOYS' ALL-WOOL MACKINAW AT \$3.68
Sizes 4 to 8 only, but every one of them is worth \$6 to \$8. Out They Go at **\$3.68**

BOYS' \$7.00 SUITS \$2.68
Extra quality Heavy Corduroy Suits in size 8, 10, 12 and 14 only. Out They Go at **\$2.68**

Boys' Fine Quality All-Wool Blue Serge Graduation Suits \$8.33
Extra well made and finished! A Suit your boy will be proud of! Sizes 8 to 18, and usually sold at other stores at \$12 and sometimes more, but Out They Go Friday at **\$8.33**

\$6 Heavy Juvenile Corduroy Suits for Boys from 2 1/2 to 8 Years \$3.68
Pretty little Suits of strong, durable corduroy, in just the juvenile styles that mothers appreciate. Suits that are exceptionally warm and serviceable. Out They Go at **\$3.68**

WET CLOTHING COMPANY
Northwest Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

—it has been done!

more than a million people now use essence Menthio-Laxene to check and abort colds.

take a dose the instant you know you are taking a cold—then inhale and exhale the breath deeply through the nostrils.

and "feel the medicine killing the germs." in an hour. do the same thing again.

Notes: To check and abort an incipient cold there is nothing so sure as Menthio-Laxene. It is concentrated essence—a 3 1/2 oz. bottle can be mixed at home with syrup or honey to make a full pint of wonderfully effective medicine for colds, coughs, bronchitis, sore throat, hoarseness, whooping cough, etc. Full directions with each bottle—and guaranteed to please every purchaser. Money back by The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

Menthio-Laxene
For Colds and Coughs

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

Corduroy House Coats

Made of a splendid quality wide wale corduroy. Have belts of same materials, neat pocket. Friday special **\$2.95**
Third Floor

Friday Special Day Joins Forces With the

January Clearing Sale

Extraordinary money-saving opportunities abound throughout the store. January Clearing Sale Items are reinforced with additional economies brought forward for Friday Special Day only. Every section in the store has something to offer. Watch for the Friday Special signs, in addition to the January Clearing signs. All guide the way to worth-while savings. No mail or phone orders filled on Friday Specials.

Friday Specials

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Shirts
Sleeved Shirts—made with either soft or stiff cuffs—all sizes. Friday, special **79c**
Main Floor

\$5.50 Fern Dishes
8-inch size—footed combination cutting on clear crystal glass—while limited quantity lasts—Friday, special **\$3.00**
Fifth Floor

Odd Dinner Sets
79 to 100 piece sets of American semi-porcelain ware in various decorations—while 28 sets last—Friday special **\$11.75**
Fifth Floor

Webster Dictionaries
Over 1100 pages—large type—illustrations—bound in seal-grain leatherette—Friday, special at **79c**
Main Floor—Also 10.

\$40 Sewing Machines
A special offering of the high-grade Singer machines, all samples and fully guaranteed. While a limited number **\$30.00**
Fifth Floor

Children's Overalls
In dark blue or gray with white stripes—long sleeves and high neck—splendid value—Friday at **95c**
Third Floor

\$1.50 Black Woolens
Serviceable, good-wearing black materials, in 40 and 42 inch widths—Friday, special **\$1.19**
Main Floor

\$3 French Serges
Odd shades in fine twilled, closely woven, French Serges—50 inches wide. Friday, special, yard **\$2.48**
Main Floor

\$1.50 and \$2 Sport Silks
Elegant quality, 36 and 40 inch wide tan and printed Pongee, Foulard and printed Habutai—Friday, special at **98c**
Main Floor

75c Economy Silk
Silk and Lisle, in the wanted colors. A wash fabric for linings and undergarments. Friday, special, yard **59c**
Main Floor

Men's \$1.50 Underwear
Natural gray shirts or drawers—spring needle knit and ribbed fleece—very elastic. Friday, special **95c**
Main Floor

Women's \$1 Silk Hose
Seconds of pure thread black Silk Hose, with lisle garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. **63c**
Main Floor

Bungalow Aprons
Made of good percale, in light stripe effects—open back with fitted front and pockets. Friday special at **79c**
Third Floor

\$1.95 Georgette Crepe
This high quality Georgette Crepe comes in black, white and the new light and dark **\$1.50**
Main Floor

Men's 19c Hdks.
A special offering of 100 dozen excellent quality Handkerchiefs—while lot lasts, Friday, each **10c**
Main Floor

\$3 English Longcloth
Soft-finished Longcloth, 36 in. wide. Comes in 10-yard bolts—Friday, special, per bolt **\$2.44**
Fifth Floor

Boys' Sweater Coats
Wool-mixed yarns—shawl collar and pockets—color leather and dark Oxford—sizes 26 to 34—\$3.50 value—Friday special at **\$1.85**
Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West



Friday in the January White Sale

Undermuslins

At **25%** Discount

This important saving offered on garments soiled from handling and display, but otherwise in perfect condition. Included are high neck and slip-over gowns, envelope chemise, drawers and corset cover and drawer combinations, petticoats and princess slips. All sizes in the lot, but not in each style. All offered at 1/4 off marked prices.
Third Floor



More of Those Samples and Seconds of **Corsets**

\$2 and \$2.50 Values at **\$1.29**

A most substantial saving on these desirable models, with medium and low bust and long skirt. Many of these corsets are lace front style, made of plain heavy coutil. The slight imperfections do not affect their wearing or fitting qualities in the least.
Fifth Floor

Lace Curtains

Values to \$3.50, Pair **\$1.50**

Just one and two pairs of a kind in this unusual offering of Serim, Marquisette, Voile and Fillet Curtains. All have lace and hemstitched edgings. Regular colors.
Fourth Floor

Women's \$6 to \$8 Boots

Lace or button in French bronze, brown, gray or black kid—all leather or cloth top styles—broken lines—Friday, pair **\$4.25**
Second Floor

Women's & Misses' Spring Frocks

Featured in the Clearing Sale Friday at **\$15.00**

Just a few days ago we received several hundred dresses from a manufacturer who, in his desire to increase his business with us, made an unusual price concession. Although some late mid-winter models are included, the greater majority are for early Spring wear, and at this surprisingly low price, you'll show the soundest kind of forethought by taking immediate advantage of this opportunity.

These Frocks introduce the new Spring silhouette, the new bright colorings and many clever trimming ideas.

Frocks for street and afternoon wear of taffeta, crepe meteor, crepe de chine, combinations of taffeta and Georgette and a few of serge. The long, narrow skirts are featured. Sizes for women and misses.



Spring Skirts—\$10 Values, Friday, \$5.95

The new Spring models—made of plaids, silk poplins, serges and Panama cloth; every garment one that will cost \$10 later and only because of a special arrangement with the manufacturers it is possible to make this very special price. Many clever diversions in the designing will be noted; special
Third Floor

Boys' Corduroy Suits



\$10.00 Values, Friday **\$8.90**

Sturdy Suits for sturdy lads. Made of serviceable corduroy with all-around belts, some with flat pockets, others patch pockets. Knickers full lined. Sizes 7 to 18.

Boys' Knickers

\$1.75 and \$2 Values—Friday, **\$1.59**
Well-made knickerbockers of wool mixed cassimeres, in gray and brown. All sizes 6 to 18.
Second Floor

Girls' Rain Outfits



Special Value at **\$4.50**

School girls of 6 to 14 will find these attractive and very useful. Made of novelty mixtures, plaids and checks, thoroughly rubberized, which makes them rainproof. These belted models have large collars and pockets and tam hats to match.

\$1.95 Black Middy Waists, 75c
Neatly made of black seersucker; to be worn inside of skirt. Sizes 14 to 20.
\$2.95 Silk Middy Waists, \$1.85
These Middy Waists are made of black Japanese silk and come in sizes 14 to 20.
Third Floor

The Housedress and Apron Sale

continues with undiminished stocks to offer the season's best values in fresh, attractive housegarments.

| Extra Size Aprons | Breakfast Sets | Practical Aprons | Housedresses | Bungalow Aprons |
|---|---|--|---|--|
| Of plain pink and blue percale, in open front and sash style—at | Of wide stripe gingham in pink, blue, green and tan stripes—bias bands, | Burgalov, Sewing or Pasting Aprons, in pink and blue percales— attractively trimmed, | Of plaid and striped gingham and plain chambray, with white pique collars. Broken seams slightly imperfect. | New colorings and styles of gingham and percale, open fronts, side and back, |
| \$1.69 | \$1.69 | \$1.39 | \$2.95 | \$1.50 |

"Friday Specials" in the Basement Economy Store

Men's Overalls and Jackets
\$2.25 Values **\$1.19**
Blue denim and Stifel striped double-stitched garments, cut-full and roomy. Overalls in sizes 26 to 46 waist—Jackets in sizes 34 to 48 chest—slightly water soiled. While 200 dozen last.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Union Suits
\$2 kinds—Friday for **\$1.49**
Medium weight, fleeced-lined Union Suits, made of ribbed cotton—white, cream and gray.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Skating Boots
\$4 Values—Friday **\$2.85**
Splendidly made tan calf Skating Boots, in broken sizes.
Boys' \$3.45 Shoes, \$2.95
Mackinaw and gunmetal Lace Shoes, on the new English last—sizes 1 to 5 1/2.
Women's Slippers, \$1.95
Gold and silver cloth Slippers, for street or evening wear. Have hand-turned soles and covered heels. Formerly priced \$5—slightly soiled.
Basement Economy Store

Bed Sheets
Friday—Special **\$1.58**
Size 61x99 in. Seamless high-grade Sheets—slightly imperfect.

Outing Flannel, Yd., 12 1/2c
Dark styles—double fleece, medium weight flannel—while 25 pieces last.

Remnants, 1/4 Off
Flannelettes, ginghams, wash Goods, Percales, etc., at one-fourth off marked prices.

Huck Towels, 11c
Bleached Towels, with red border—guest size—some slightly stained.

Stevens Bleached Crash, 25c
All pure linen—full pieces—limit 10 yards to a customer. An exceptional value.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Gloves
69c Values—Friday, pair **39c**
Duplex Chamisette Gloves, in white and black only—a broken line, greatly reduced.
6c Handkerchiefs, 3c
Made of good quality cambric, with pretty embroidered corners.
Basement Economy Store

Coats and Dresses

Almost every day sees new additions to the different clearance groups, further reductions, etc.—as stocks must be cut down before inventory time.



Women's & Misses' Coats

Values to \$16.50, at **\$7.95**
Just 100 of these warm Winter Coats of good style that will give good service. Made of thibet, heavy chevrons, wool velour and Oxfords with fur and plush collars or in plain styles.

Women's & Misses' Dresses

Values to \$15.00, at **\$8.95**
Many attractive styles, made of satin, serge and taffeta, trimmed in a large variety of new ways with braid, embroideries, etc. Choice of black, navy and most all leading colors, in all sizes.
Up to \$35 Coats, \$18.75
These handsome coats come in full-lined and quarter-lined models, with fur or plush collars or plain-tailored styles of wool velour, kersey, broadcloth, etc., in wanted colors.
Basement Economy Store

Plaid Messaline
\$1.50 Grade—Friday, yard **\$1.25**
36-inch Messaline, in good color combinations.

59c Silk and Lisle Crepe, 45c
36 inches wide—in street shades, including white and black.

\$1 Corduroy, 75c
27 and 36 inch Corduroy—slightly soiled—white only.
Basement Economy Store

White Petticoats
98c values **69c**
White Muslin Petticoats, in 36 to 42 lengths. Embroidery flounces with self underlays.

Children's to 98c Sleepers, 55c
Striped and solid white Plannelette Sleepers, also flannelette and galates Rompers—well made and neatly trimmed.
Basement Economy Store

Soiled Corsets
\$1 and \$1.50 Val. **79c**
A large assortment of broken sizes. Made of coutil, in low and medium bust styles—some lace-front corsets included.
Basement Economy Store

Flannel Shirts
Friday—Special **\$1.15**
Heavy cotton flannel, in gray, navy and khaki shades. Trimmed with pearl buttons—many have two pockets—sizes 14 to 18.

Boys' \$2.25 Sweaters, \$1.95
Large roll collar, extra heavy knit—in cardinal, navy and Oxford gray—sizes 28 to 34.

Boys' 75c White Waists, 49c
Made of fancy madras and finished in neckband and cuffs. Have one pocket and soft cuffs—sizes 12 to 15 years.
Basement Economy Store

Lace Curtains
To \$3.25 Val. **\$1.98**
Fillet and Scotch weave Lace Curtains, in plain and figured designs. Made with overlooked edges, in white, ivory and beige.

Curtain Marquisette, Yd., 25c
Wide hemstitched border effect, in beige tint. Suitable for wash and long curtains.
Basement Economy Store

Brussels Rugs
\$18.50 Grade—Friday **\$12.98**
Brown, tan, green and blue colors—all closely woven—size 9x12 ft.
Basement Economy Store

\$2.50 Derbies

Friday Special **\$1.85**

All men can share in the worth-while saving. Smart and conservative styles, 10 in all, in self-conforming, feather weight, flat and curl brim black Derbies.
Main Floor



\$15.75 Cowhide BAGS
at **\$12.75**
This special lot of brown cowhide Traveling Bags in 16, 18 and 20 inch sizes, are high cut, with sewed frames and sewed corners. A splendid, durable bag, at a decided saving.
Fifth Floor

Editorial Page
News Photo
Women
THURSDAY, JAN

Mrs. Vincent A. months' service in France, has taken work in Victory Park, New York.
—Copyright, International

First publication vessel.

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919.

\$8 Boots
size, brown, gray or black
broken
\$4.25
Second Floor

Frocks



ay, \$5.95
will cost
special
Third Floor

Outfits

\$4.50
at...

Girls of 6 to 14 will find
active and very useful.
velvety mixtures, plaids and
roughly rubberized, which
rainproof. These belts
have large collars and
tam hats to match.

Black Middy Waists, 75c
Black Middy Waists, \$1.85
Black Middy Waists are made of black
and come in sizes 14 to 20.
Third Floor

le

attractive housegar-

Bungalow
Aprons

New colorings and
styles of gingham and
percale; open fronts,
side and back.
\$1.50
Third Floor

\$2.50 Derbies

Friday \$1.85
Special

All men can share in this
worth-while saving. Smart
and conservative styles, 10 in
all, in self-conforming, feather
weight, flat and curl brim
black Derbies.

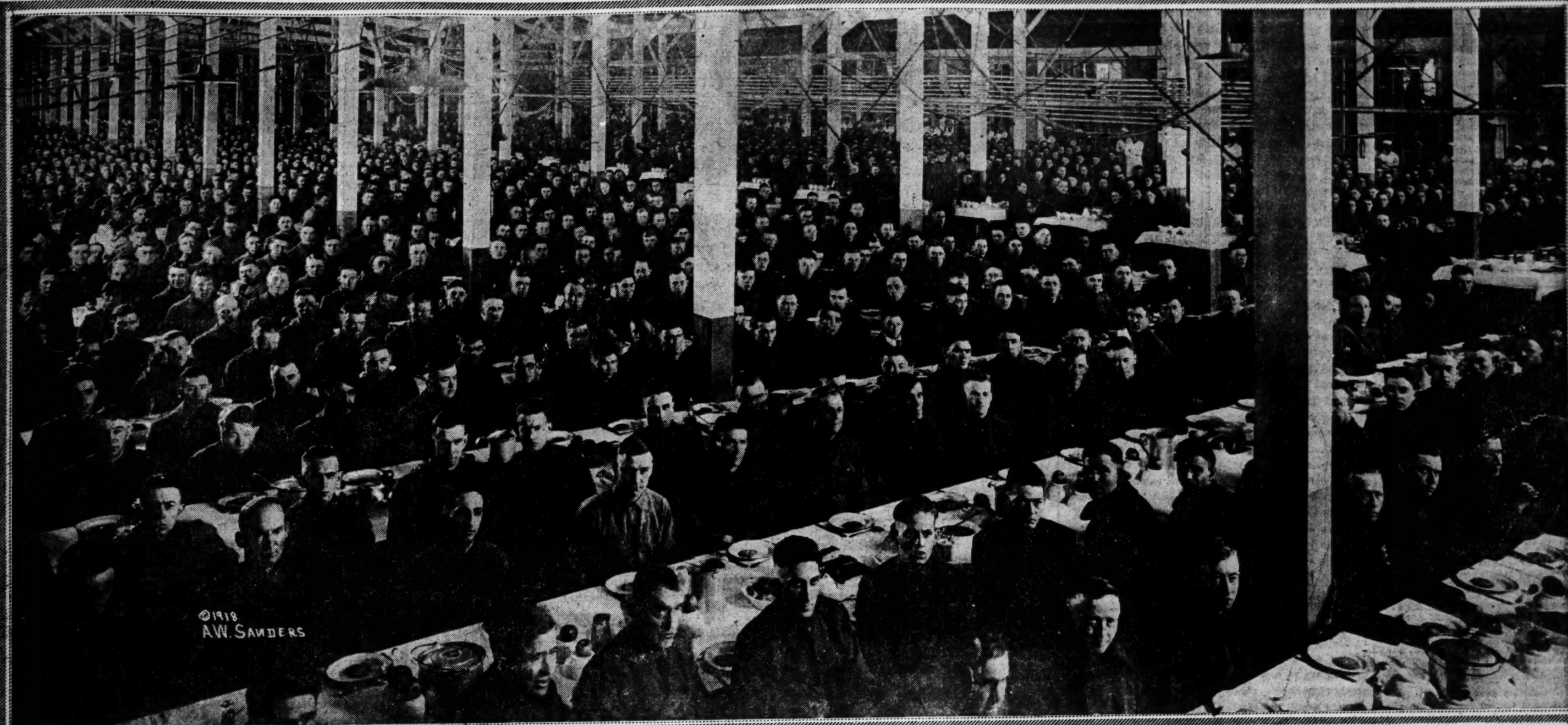
Main Floor



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BAGS

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cowhide Traveling Bags in
16, 18 and 20 inch sizes,
are high cut, with sewed
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A splendid, durable bag, at
a decided saving.
Fifth Floor



©1918
A.W. SANDERS

Midday chow at Jefferson Barracks. This dining hall seats 2780 men and 280 others are required to bring on the eats. —Copyright A. W. Sanders.



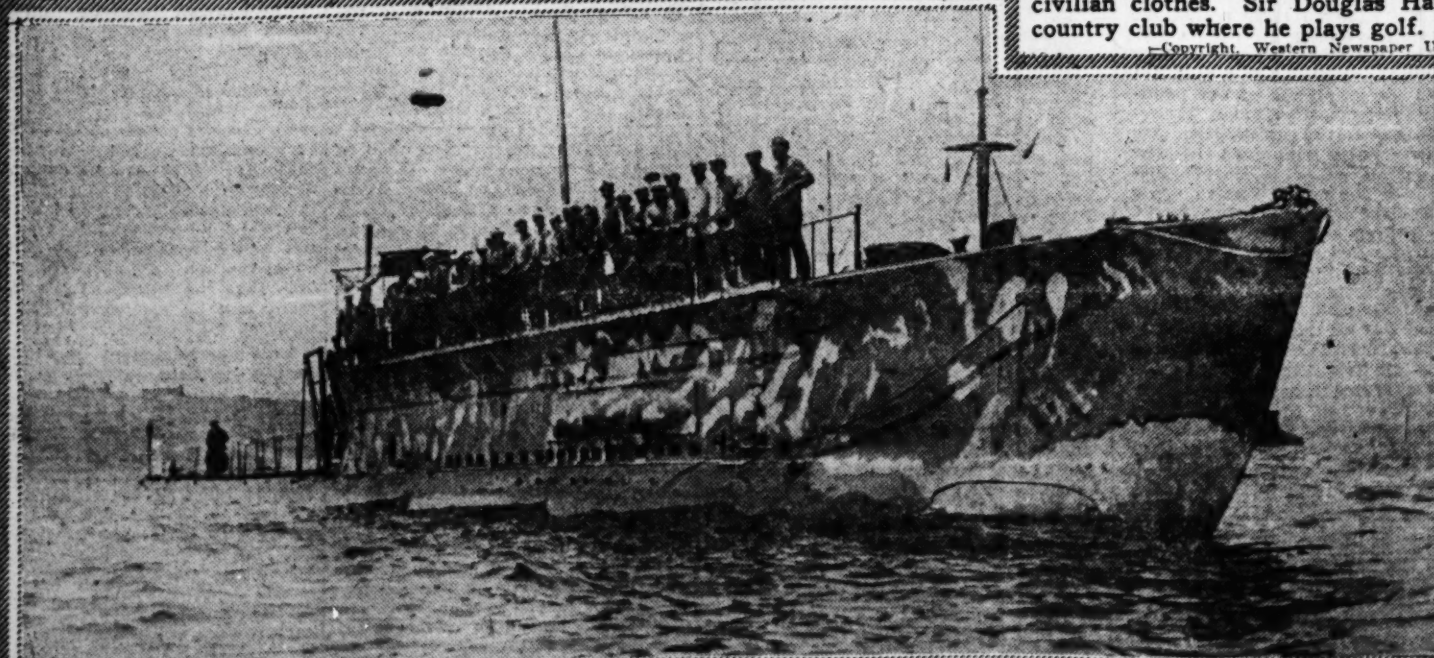
Mrs. Vincent Astor, after 17
months' service in canteens in
France, has taken up the same
work in Victory Hut, Battery
Park, New York.
—Copyright, International Film Service.



England's famous General back in
civilian clothes. Sir Douglas Haig at
country club where he plays golf.
—Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



The Republican party's committee of women workers. Left to right: Miss Mary Garret Hay, Mrs. Mary Hill
Carter, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Raymond Robbins and Mrs. George W. Reineck.
—Copyright, International Film Service.



First publication of new type of submarine built for the French Navy. The forward half of the boat looks like a surface
vessel. —Central News Photo Service.



France gives her most prized decoration on America's overseas commander. President Poincare
bestowing the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor upon Gen. Pershing. —Underwood & Underwood.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, in never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Recall of Mayor Suggested.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Our city's Mayor, Henry Kiel, and his associates have taken it upon themselves to make settlements with the United Railways Co., contrary to law, contracts, agreements, and the sentiments of the public, granting illegal privileges in direct violation of city franchises and contracts with the United Railways Co., in spite of all protest from various organizations, business concerns, as well as individuals, and it may well be added some of our daily press. Our Mayor has seen fit to ignore the people's rights. He has violated his right to office by not protecting the public's interest.
 Therefore, in order to protect our great city from further injustice, planned by an unscrupulous corporation, I firmly believe that I voice the sentiments of enough honest citizens to state that Mayor Kiel is absolutely unfit to longer hold the office of Mayor of St. Louis. He should resign, and if he will not do this, petitions should be circulated at once for his recall, in accordance with our city charter.
 Hoping the public will take immediate steps to save what is left of our city's honor and interest, I beg to remain,
NILS GRANT.

Action Demanded.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 The action of the Mayor in the matter of the United Railways controversy, nullifying the referendum petitions, and the repeal of the U. R. bill by the Board of Aldermen; also the rejection by the company of the compromise bill demand action by the people, and that is the recall of the Mayor, and that right speedily.
 Where is the Referendum League?
F. X. JONES.

The U. R. Bargain.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 If intelligent criticisms of the acts of Mayor Kiel and the agents of the U. R. Co. in their recent "U. R. settlement" can be believed, Bolshevism has unfortunately been encouraged to a greater extent than when the agents of the U. R. Co. bargained a safe and stole and burned thousands of referendum petition signatures.
 Is it possible that there are no influential citizens who have the welfare of the people of our community at heart and who can prevail upon the city authorities to in some way revoke this trouble breeder?
 A reversion for the bankrupt U. R. Co. will not stop the cars, but will simply improve the service and stop graft.
WALTER ELINGER.

"Ex-Soldier" Returns Thanks.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Through the columns of your paper I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the many employers, who, after reading my letter published in last Thursday's edition, so kindly offered me a position with their respective firms, and also to "Another Ex-Soldier" who sent me \$5, which the Post-Dispatch has given me.
 May the future be to me a successful and prosperous one.
AN EX-SOLDIER.

Gratefully Acknowledged.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 I believe it is due to the Police of the Third District to say that they have done everything in their power to aid the family of the late John Wood, who was killed early in this month by Officer Matheson while out of his district and not on duty. The friendly action of the officers of the district has been a great comfort to the widow and her children, and the late John Wood, and will always be remembered and highly appreciated.
JOHN WOOD SR., 1532 S. 3d st.

No Secret Ballot.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 In a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch a reader signed "Voter" complains of the issue paper ballots at our last election. My ballots were the same; you could read them from either side. But, my dear friend, don't think for a minute that opaque paper would remedy the fault. The law requires one judge to put his initials on the ballots before given out. Now here is where the trickery is. The Democratic party is the first party in the State. On that ballot he marks his initials first, or, in other words, on the left-hand side of the ballot. The Republican party being second, he puts his initials in second place, or in the middle of each Republican ballot. The Socialist party being third, he puts his initials in third place, or, in other words, on the right-hand corner as each ballot is given in. Initials must be out, so he can look at what positions the initials are in, and can feel what ballot it is. There are other ways, such as writing the pencil for a Democratic ballot, write medium for a Republican and writing very faintly on a Socialist ballot.
 Any man who thinks he votes a secret ballot is a fool. You may as well go in a booth: "Vote it on the table." Why a few years ago the papers used to tell us about 2 o'clock how many Democratic, Republican and Socialist ballots were cast in different precincts, but they got next and "cut it out."
 Give us the Australian ballot we had in the '90s.
ANOTHER VOTER.

THE U. R. GETS EVERYTHING.

The copy of the stipulation between the city and the United Railways shows that the Mayor and his associates have gone to unsuspected lengths in trying to put the water-logged corporation on its feet at the expense of the public.

The city stipulates that the judgment rendered against the city by the lower court shall be "affirmed by the Supreme Court." The city not only withdraws the appeal to the Supreme Court and thus substantially agrees to regard the issue as res adjudicata, but it specifically agrees to its affirmation by the Supreme Court. The worst is yet to come. Agreeing to the affirmation of the decision against the city, the document further states that it is "the INTENTION of the parties hereto that said judgment rendered in favor of the United Railways and said affirmation thereof by the Supreme Court shall operate TO FIRMLY FIX AND ESTABLISH THE RIGHT OF THE UNITED RAILWAYS TO OPERATE ITS VARIOUS LINES OF STREET RAILWAYS IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS UNTIL THE 18TH DAY OF MARCH, 1935, under and pursuant to said Ordinance No. 19,738."

Nothing in any statement made by the Mayor or any of his associates indicated this complete surrender to the demands of the United Railways. It comes as near a grant of a franchise as an administration can go without legislative action. It attempts to bind the city absolutely to an unquestioned acceptance of the franchise which was under attack in court. It is a thorough betrayal of the city into the hands of the corporation. It beats burglary.

The company now has everything, so far as the Mayor and his official associates can give it, that it sought in the compromise bill of infamous memory, but without a single obligation as to extensions and improved service which that grant purported to impose. The company agrees to nothing and gives nothing except what it was bound to pay under the decision of the court of last resort, and that obligation is extended over 10 years.

The tie that binds the Kiel administration and the United Railways must be close indeed. The legality of the agreement should be tested at every point. If we had an independent and fearless majority in the Board of Aldermen, the rights of the city might be protected. But this hope is faint.

Could not the Attorney-General of the State intervene on the request of the Governor in behalf of the people of St. Louis, whose interest is affected?

In any event, the people of St. Louis must fight for their rights. They must fight for justice before the State Public Service Commission; they must fight to rid the city of the incubus of the water-logged, financially crippled corporation which stands in the way of good service and rapid transit. The city's growth and prosperity and the public's vital interest are at stake.

St. Louis saloon keepers probably are resigned to the prospect of prohibition. Why stay open and be robbed every night?

UNOFFICIAL "CONSULS" IN FOREIGN PORTS.
 The discussions and aims of the conference at New Orleans showed a very practical grasp of river problems and the newly formed Mississippi Valley Association starts with commendable and useful aims. The necessity of comprehensive Government action in these exceptional times is emphasized, but the association is not relying on Government action alone. It purposes to raise \$100,000 from private contributions with which to forward various projects of importance to the valley. The success of the members in providing this sum will be a good test of the extent to which the new organization means business.

One plan of great interest and large prospective value contemplates that the association shall maintain commercial agents or unofficial consuls at all the chief foreign ports to look after valley trade relations and arrange for the marketing of its products. Failure to carry out this plan will be unfortunate. It shows an intelligent view of the conditions that must be fulfilled if valley foreign trade is to be freed of the control of Eastern exporters.

If men of the right sort are selected, on the strict understanding that they must earn their salaries to hold their jobs, these "consuls" can be of great service to the 20 valley states.

Instead of compromising with the United Railways Co., why didn't the city raise the mill tax to one and one-half mills on each revenue passenger carried, so as to adapt the tax to the six-cent fare. If getting money for the city treasury is the reason, get all the money possible.

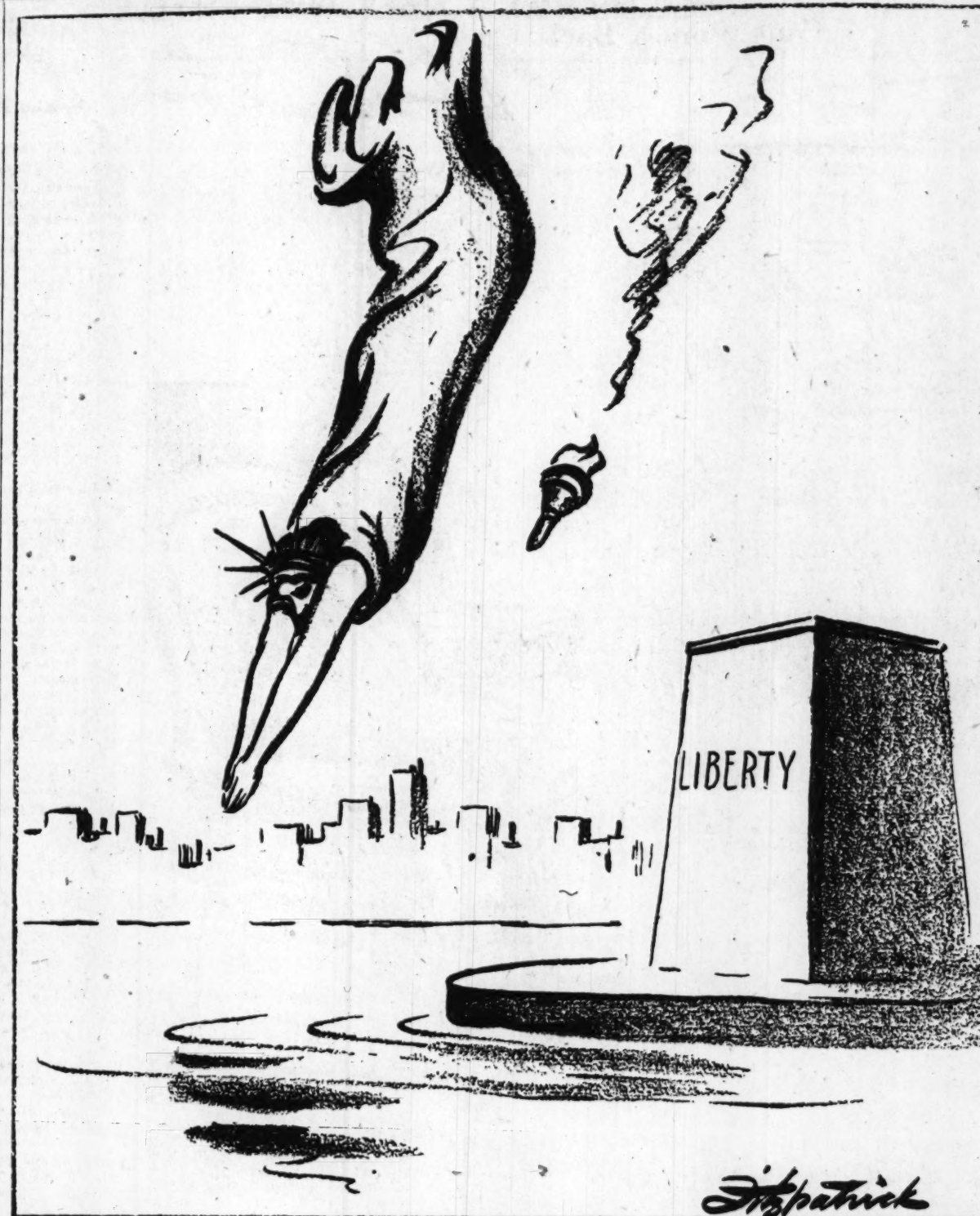
ST. LOUIS' SANTA CLAUS HABIT.
 It is splendid when the habit of doing good gets hold of people. And the fact that St. Louis has acquired the Santa Claus habit with regard to the poor children and their families was proved this last Christmas, when, practically without solicitation, the \$10,000 fund for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival was over-contributed. The people of St. Louis needed no urging to do their part. Owing to the influenza ban, there was no Coliseum festival. But that fact being announced made no difference to the contributors. That their confidence in the fund's power to bring good cheer to the needy was justified, the figures of the Festival Association's report show. Out of the fund, Christmas dinners were provided for 7500 persons. Beautiful or useful gifts were given to 6000 children, including 1825 orphans, in every orphan asylum in the city, without regard to religion or color.

As usual, corporations, firms and individuals made the basket and gift distribution a success by co-operation, either through donations or service or both. It was a great Santa Claus festival and thanks are due to all who contributed to its joy-bringing activities.

The Santa Claus habit, it is to be hoped, will have its fullest opportunity next Christmas, when it is proposed to carry out the annual Christmas Festival on the plan familiar to St. Louisans for 15 years prior to the influenza visitation.

When United Railways approaches the city hall it finds a "Welcome" mat at the entrance and it doesn't have to watch its step.

Uncle Sam is getting in out of the way.



"34-35-36!"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

PROTECTING MIGRATORY BIRDS.

From the New York Sun.

In the migratory bird law decision rendered on Tuesday the United States Supreme Court dismissed, at the request of the Solicitor-General, that official's motion made to test the constitutionality of the original Weeks-McLean law of 1913, and thus cleared the docket. The point made by Alexander C. King, Solicitor-General, was that it was of no use to argue the case he had appealed, because there was no longer a Weeks-McLean law.

Although there was no repealing clause in the Canadian treaty enabling act, the new measure superseded the old one. The Weeks-McLean law was intended to save the wild fowl and shore birds of this country in protecting these migrants, which belong to no state, through stopping the shooting of waterfowl in spring. It had two defects. Its constitutionality was seriously questioned, and the Federal Department of Justice held there was insufficient police power to enforce it. The prohibitive regulations, under these conditions, could not be enforced as law abiding citizens desired them to be.

The treaty of 1916 between the United States and Great Britain which gives protection to migratory birds in the United States and Canada is held to have eliminated the opportunity for questioning the constitutionality of the new law. The enactment in 1917 of a bill to give effect to the treaty put on the statute books a law which provided what the Weeks-McLean law lacked, efficient machinery for its enforcement. The Canadian enabling act was passed on Aug. 29, 1917, and went into effect on May 11, 1918, uniting the United States and Canada in the protection of migratory birds of the continent north of the Rio Grande.

The idea back of the legislation was to save the wild fowl and shore birds for this and for other generations. Prohibition of spring shooting largely increased the supply of wild fowl. Prohibition of the sale of game, by the promulgation of the new Federal regulations, hit the market hunter. Putting a bag limit on the day's shooting curbed every gunner.

The increase of birds is now so great that it is believed a longer open season may be fixed, especially in the Mississippi Valley, where sometimes, because of blue bird weather, the ducks will pass over states at night and not feed, and the gunner is thus discriminated against by the birds themselves. One great value of the new law is its flexibility. It can be changed whenever experience shows the wisdom of so doing.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

ETERNITY.

SOMETIMES, when the sun at morning
 Discovers beauty everywhere—
 The least we thing of earth adorning
 What dawn has made divinely fair—
 The witchery that is perfection,
 The charm that is forevermore—
 I have an old, faint recollection
 Of having seen it all before.

Sometimes, when my heart is singing
 For love that never can grow old—
 A song within my breast uprising
 For that increased a thousandfold—
 A love that years have made the kinder
 Since heading youth forsook my door—
 I somehow get a dim reminder
 Of having sung that song before.

Sometimes, when the night is falling
 Down the west sky's red abyss—
 And voices of the winds are calling
 Out of God's world into this—
 When we have come and are no more
 As dust swept from the littered floor—
 A memory haunts me, faintly glowing,
 Of having known that world before.

Sir: Prohibition is a moral wave—a reaction from that national tendency which best manifests itself in the orgies of New Year's eve. We shall see more of it. It will extend to all those finer things of life which have somehow gotten away from us. The next generation would otherwise have been a race of noodleheads. What was becoming of our literature, our drama, our moral social intercourse? We were going headlong—where? Unconsciously we sought some common ground upon which we could stand to cry "Halt!" We found it in prohibition. The abuses of liquor had become the great evil, so we turned against liquor. We have no clear realization of what we are doing. No people ever had. The individual feels vaguely that deeply concerns us as a race. He laughs at the emptiness of our popular entertainment—the movies. He recalls that they amuse the children. He is not particularly frightened that our leading fiction writer is Harold Bell Wright. He has never worried much about our chief dramatist being George Cohan. He has not been greatly distressed that when a circle of us meet together we have little to do but drink. But the race consciousness is greater than the individual consciousness. It makes more of all that. It does something about it. Thus we have what you term the greatest social phenomenon of our time—prohibition. So it is, too. It is the race crying to us, as Sheridan did to his scattered host at Cedar Creek. "Turn, boys, turn! We are going back!"

THE CAT CORPORATION.
 Col. House, who died in the noon edition of one of our contemporaries the other day, was revived by more authentic news and seems to have held his own pretty well ever since. It is a good idea to follow the Colonel along as broad a trail as possible. He is a man whom very few people ever saw, and it would not take much to convince us that for no such person ever lived. However, for one skirting the mythical cat skins as he does, the push given him the other morning did surprisingly little damage.

Headline from the Boston Transcript:
 Did the Armistice Come?
 Too Soon for Business?
 This startled us for an instant, but upon reading the article we happily gained the impression that in the opinion of the Transcript's business expert there was no good reason why the war should not have happened when it did.

FREE VERSE.

Night without nightcaps,
 Morning without morning's mornings
 After July lit.
 Think of it!

A want ad:
 FARM WID—To rent near car:
 Line or on share
 Not much choice, so far as we can make out, inasmuch as neither can really be depended upon.

Dear Just-a-Minute: The following circular letter explains itself. Please let us hear your valued opinion of the merits of the proposition therein contained, and oblige.

Sir: Knowing that you are a live wire and interested in making money, we take the liberty of placing the following proposition before you, which seems a wonderful thought, and no doubt you will after due consideration advise me of the amount of stock you will want in the company.

The object is to operate a large cat ranch in or near Norfolk, Va., where land for this purpose can be bought at a reasonable figure.

To start, we collect about, say one hundred thousand cats; each cat will average about 12 kittens per year; the skins will average 10 cents for the white ones to 25 cents for the pure black ones; this will give us 12,000,000 a year to sell at an average of 15 cents each, making our revenue about \$1,800,000 per day gross.

A man can skin 10 cats a day for \$2; it will take about 100 men to operate the ranch; the profit will thus be about \$8000 per day.

We will feed the cats on the rats and will start a rat ranch next door. The rats will multiply four times as fast as the cats; therefore, if we start with one million rats, we will have four rats a day for each cat.

Now, then, we will feed the rats on the carcasses of the cats from which the skins have been taken, giving each rat a fourth of a cat.

Peace Conference Ultimately Will Start With Bolshevik and Russian Problem, Dillon Says

By DR. E. J. DILLON,
 A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1919, in the United States and Canada by the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Copyright in Great Britain by the London Daily Telegraph.)
 By Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—As yet the names of Britain's delegates have not been officially announced. Only three are officially known. As I conjectured, the dominions will receive representatives on the same footing as Belgium and Serbia. The certainty, which in France is still busy sifting the truth from the false, the expedient from the inopportune, will probably be maintained by some countries in the people's interests, which are presumably best understood by the Government, but the American and British authorities are for free discussion of current events.

As there is no language common to all the delegates the proposal has been made to admit both English and French as mediums of discussion, but this matter also is still under consideration.

At Portsmouth, during the Russo-Japanese conference, the delegates adopted this course and it fell to my lot to interpret the exact meaning of English terms to Count Witte.

Peace Strategy.
 Now the subject of procedure is pending. It may not be amiss to point out that there is such an art as peace strategy and that skill in this is an indispensable condition of such success as the conference is capable of attaining under present conditions.

Consider the situation. The plenipotentiaries are assembled to liquidate the past and to regulate the future, to draw practical consequences from the war and to lay down the solid ground work for the universal stable peace. The method selected, which still holds the field, is to prescribe canons for the fellowship of states to which enemy peoples will be admitted when in the judgment of the victors they are properly qualified. The next step is to agree upon and to formulate conditions on which the vanquished nations shall be permitted to rejoin the family of nations and return to their normal political and social existence.

The success of these delegates in this arduous work of peace-making is to be circumscribed and guided by three main principles, on each of which they may put greater or lesser stress as in their opinion the occasion demands. The first principle is nationality; the second, the necessity of securing legitimate aspirations of the vanquished peoples; and, lastly, the obligation of redeeming engagements entered into by certain governments respecting annexation by them of enemy territory.

War as an Episode of Revolution.
 The problem confronting the conference is much larger than the liquidation of the war and the reconstruction of the political system. The war was but one episode of a vast revolution which, after a long period of maturation, has engulfed artificial human society, together with its groundwork and ramifications, and left the spirit of destruction moving upon the face of surviving landmarks. Considerable sections of the peoples for whom and perhaps also eventually through whom a new order will ultimately be called into being, are beginning to be moved by ideas wholly alien to all the traditional currents of European history. They openly display scorn of recognized institutions and classes in principle, are beginning to be moved by ideas wholly alien to all the traditional currents of European history. They openly display scorn of recognized institutions and classes in principle, are beginning to be moved by ideas wholly alien to all the traditional currents of European history.

Already Lithuania, Poland, Bohemia and Hungary are comprised in the anarchist area and in certain other countries a repercussion of the violent shocks is being felt in greater or lesser degree until recorded by propaganda and fears of anarchy. But these, these, too, may be audaciously sucked into the vortex.

The Scarcity of Food.
 Ominous premonitory symptoms are bringing some delegates of my acquaintance into harmony with the movement of the Russian sentiment on the subject of the priority claimed by the problem of Bolshevism. They discern the inevitable weakness and instability alike of peace terms and a new political system, if grounded on a self-sustaining and automatic all the way through; the cats will eat the rats, and the rats will eat the cats; we get the skins.

Awaiting your prompt action, and trusting that you will avail yourself of the opportunity, we remain,
 THE CAT CORPORATION.

Col. House, who died in the noon edition of one of our contemporaries the other day, was revived by more authentic news and seems to have held his own pretty well ever since. It is a good idea to follow the Colonel along as broad a trail as possible. He is a man whom very few people ever saw, and it would not take much to convince us that for no such person ever lived. However, for one skirting the mythical cat skins as he does, the push given him the other morning did surprisingly little damage.

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FINIS.

It is better that we parted thus, when sunset's glory filled the sky. And did not stay to watch the flame live on a moment, flicker, die.

For naught can make our souls forget the burning cloud, the star so white; One other hour had drawn the veil, And turned pure sunset into night.

JULIA CLOFTON CRESAP.

to the resettlement of the political Europe, circumstances which are stronger even than the forces of Government will come to it, if it will remain the supreme arbiter of the world's destinies, to scrap the products of its labor, and try again, beginning with the problems of Bolshevism and Russia.

Lichnowsky's Plan.
 The former German Ambassador to London, Prince Lichnowsky, has published a specious plea for the retention of West Prussia and Upper Silesia with its coal industry and agriculture on the grounds that Germany has no possible definable frontier and cannot abandon a large section of country to a new state without the severance of East Prussia, that Silesian manufacturing and agricultural industries would be ruined by the customs tariffs of a Polish state; that Poland will be obliged to cultivate close commercial relations with Russia and will therefore not need an outlet to the sea at Danzig; that Germany possesses a good right to demand a plebiscite for Alsace-Lorraine; her adversaries for Polish territories; that President Wilson asserted his resolve to crush not Germany, but militarism; that the Washington Government is not prepared to return the southern Spanish states of the Union to Mexico; that Germany lost the war against France, England and America, but not against Poland and Bolshevism, who are allied to her; that if the enumerated provinces be detached, she will be unable to recuperate her economic forces or even pay compensation for damages, and that a peace which disintegrates Germany would no more be lasting than that of 1918 or of Brest.

It is unnecessary to answer these arguments, but it is worth pointing out that the retention by Germany of West Prussia, together with Danzig and Thorn, would involve the sacrifice of Poland with its 24,000,000 inhabitants and frustrate the principle of the conference in reviving that state.

U. S. to Serve as Model.
 The campaign has begun in Germany for the elections to the constituent assembly, which will be instructed with the elaboration of a new constitution and the ratification of the peace treaty. The notion is current in some political circles abroad that the German revolution is but a deftly masked simulacrum of the Russian revolution, and that the designs, and will not bear examination. The constitution will be wholly a new creation on the broadest democratic basis and the principle of equality will be strictly applied, not only to individuals but also to federated states.

In other words, Germany will be divided into 24 autonomous communities, each of which will number an average from two to three million inhabitants. In some way, some economic or political reasons, however more.

The United States of America will serve as a model so far as German tradition and economic requirements allow. The system of two chambers, the lower house to be elected by a single chamber, will be adopted in the present federal council, the framers of the new constitution will substitute a "statelhouse" (Staatshaus) to consist of about seven members of the federal council, the parliaments of the federated states and be entrusted with legislative functions after the model of the United States Senate. One of the most difficult problems to be solved is to find a way to divide up the vast territory of Germany into states, and the necessity of cutting up larger states into small ones. The principle on which consensus of opinion apparently exists will be the more easily applied, since even to the most ardent advocates of the Prussian militarism on the other hand, some existing states, although separate from each other, like the Saxon grand duchies and the principalities of Schleswig and Holstein, which are known as the "Thuringian states," belong to the same branch of the nation. Prussia, therefore, must be disintegrated. Votes in the statehouse will be so distributed that each member will represent about one million voters. The President will be the place hitherto occupied by the Kaiser, but will be elected probably for four years.

The New German Government.
 The election, however, will not be direct by the people, owing to the difficulty of holding up with electing agitation and with the voting of 40,000,000 citizens. One such difficulty would be the necessity of some cases of repeating elections until a candidate received an absolute majority. All-order he obvious danger of legislative chambers electing themselves in opposition to the President, he will be chosen by two bodies voting conjointly and in secret. Moreover, it is probable that the President and his term will be elected for the same term of four years.

This arrangement is, however, hardly more than a probability. The expiration of this term, the election would be held for the people's house (Volkskammer), which would answer to the House of Commons and also for the State House, and the first business of these would be to proceed to the election of a President. This device, the President and the legislative chambers would be enabled to work in harmony.

The President would be obliged to form a parliamentary cabinet. To remain very unlikely even under internal affairs, a referendum might be instituted as a supreme, extraordinary tribunal. The powers invested in the chief of state will be far-reaching and his position generally will be that of the British King and President of the United States.

Charlotte's voice was harsh.

"You're not fit to be a mushy 'tumbler' mender!" she said. "So you want down stairs (main street), doing to snuff a drum (blow) all by yourself, eh? You've got to tackle a harness box (whack), you couldn't snuff a whack! And you got a

Suggestions for Women's Page

With Money Will Be—One Who Never Want Her Fling.

By DO.

WHEN I got married, my own way to make a society buds or fashion out for a wife a poor girl who is used to doing her own want a wife who has been reared I can depend on to save my money. "If you do," replied a world who is accustomed to having who is hungry and starved for and to whom a shopping ticket in the seventh heaven.

There are no such wasteful as the poor girls who suddenly have money in them. All of things that they have seen about in novels and the women's "Their very dreams have been shiftons, sweeping feathers, gorgeous jewelry, gilt furniture and gewgaws, and when they get chance at buying them they are spending mad. They gorge themselves on department stores and main sales, as a famished man does when set down to a feast. They throw away money just for sake of throwing it away, because it is so intoxicating to be able to spend that which one has slaved for so long as if it had been one's blood.

Besides this, the girl who never had any money has no standards of expenditure. The poor who parries a man who is getting on for three thousand a year, that she is marrying a second roller, and that there is simply and to his income, while to the girl two or three thousand a year is a domestic wife who is hoarding an income that she economize in every possible way, so she nurses every nickle.

As for the girl who has always helped mother with the cooking and ironing, continuing to her own housework after marriage, if she gets a man who can't afford a maid, there is a pretty nothing doing for her. As for the girl who is used to washing and darning all of her and whose one aim and desire is to marry is to swim ashore some hotel or boarding house. "If you will look about among the women who are enthusiastic housekeepers, and who regard their home as a place in which to

TOO MANY

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XIX (Continued)
 "Let me do it," he said, taking the keys, and, with unerring instinct selecting the right one. He inserted the postage stamp with intense care, and then he looked at the key in the padlock. Charlie standing rigid, with her hand clasped in front of her, dared not breathe as Wright threw back his head and uttered a low, hoarse cry. "Whadda y' mean? Hey, whadda y' mean?" he demanded, glaring malevolently at Charlotte. "Neither Charlotte nor Wright."

"I heard 'em beat it an hour ago," he said. "Prisco, as he whiped away brow. 'Yeh? Whadda y' mean? Tryin' to croak me? Yeh? Why, you ungrateful!"

Charlotte checked Wright with an imperious touch on his arm. "I'll attend to him, Mr. Wright," she said. "Leave him to me." "Bliss!" he roared, and then, as Charlotte whirled upon Prisco, "Out of that chest—you big sinner!"

He stepped out upon the porch, and, as if he had been squinted at her, as if he had heard aught. From head to toe he surveyed him with blazing eyes. "Gimme that cat (revolver, my gun!)" she commanded. Then, without waiting for his answer, she snatched the pistol from his hand. Prisco gasped. "Where do you get off to, baby? You imitation pet (peter, peter, peter!)" she demanded. "Where'd you be if I hadn't got you out of that chest (after)? You'd be in the cattle (stap), that's where. Why, Prisco hook (thief), I've a good telephone for those hick folks. You're a good one, Prisco, you're a good one." "Next time you go out on a campaign, job! without getting your feet wet! You're a hot one, you're not even a ring-up (disorder)!"

Charlotte's voice was harsh. "You're not fit to be a mushy 'tumbler' mender!" she said. "So you want down stairs (main street), doing to snuff a drum (blow) all by yourself, eh? You've got to tackle a harness box (whack), you couldn't snuff a whack! And you got a

Ultimately
Bolshevik and
Dillon Says

the resettlement of the political
circumstances which are
anger even that the forcible
Government will compel it, if it still
the supreme arbiter of the
of its labor, and try again, be-
ing with the problems of Bol-
shism and Russia.

Lichnowsky's Plea.
The former German Ambassador
in London, Prince Lichnowsky, has
issued a special plea for the
rejection of West Prussia and upper
Silesia with its coal industry and ag-
riculture on the grounds that Ger-
many must possess a defensible bor-
der and cannot abandon a large sec-
tion of country to a new state. He
also asks the severance of East Prussia;
Silesian manufacturing and agri-
cultural industries would be ruined
the customs tariffs of a Polish
state; that Poland will in any case
be obliged to cultivate close com-
mercial relations with Russia and
therefore need not an outlet to
the sea at Danzig; that Germany
desires as good a right to demand
compensation for Alsace-Lorraine as
adversaries for Polish territory;
that President Wilson asserted
his resolve to crush not Ger-
many but militarism; that the
Washington Government is not pre-
pared to return the southern Spanish
islands of the Union to Mexico; that
Germany lost the war against
France, England and America, but
not against Poland and Bohemia,
who are allied to her; that if the
unreconciled provinces be detached,
she will be unable to recuperate her
economic forces or even pay compensation
for damages, and that a peace
which disintegrates Germany would
more be lasting than that of 1918.

It is unnecessary to answer these
arguments, but it is worth pointing
out that the retention by Germany of
West Prussia, together with Danzig
and Thorn, would involve the de-
struction of Poland with its 24,000,000
inhabitants and frustrate the principal
purpose of the conference in reviv-
ing that state.

U. S. to Serve as Model.
The campaign has begun in Ger-
many for the elections to the consti-
tuent assembly, which will be in-
vested with the elaboration of a
new constitution and the ratification
of the peace treaty. The notion is
current in some political circles
that the German revolution
should be a copy of the American
democracy, concealing monarchist
designs, and will not bear examina-
tion. The constitution will be wholly
new creation on the broadest demo-
cratic basis and the principle of
equality will be strictly applied, not
only to individuals but also to fed-
erated states.

In other words, Germany will be
divided into 24 autonomous commu-
nities, each of which will number on
average from two to three mil-
lion inhabitants, but some may, for
economic or political reasons, have
more.

The United States of America will
serve as a model so far as German
election and economic requirements
are concerned. The system of two
chambers, which seems less democratic
than a single chamber, will be adopted.
For present federal council, the mem-
bers of the new constitution will
be elected to a statehouse (Staaten-
parlament) to consist of about seven
members, who will be delegated by
parliaments of the federated
states and be entrusted with legis-
lative functions after the model of
the United States Senate. One of the
most difficult problems to be solved
in the area of the federated states
is the necessity of cutting up some
large states into small ones. This
principle on which consensus of
opinion apparently exists will be
more easily applied, since a
historical evolution on one hand
Prussian militarism on the other
d, some existing states, although
large, are not so powerful as the
princes of Schwarzenburg and Reuss,
who are known as the Thuringian
princes, belong to the same branch of
the nation, Prussia, therefore, must
be disintegrated. Votes in the state-
house will be so distributed that each
member will represent about one mil-
lion voters. The President will take
place in the statehouse occupied by the
senator, but will be elected probably
four years.

The new German Government.
The election, however, will not be
dictated by the people, owing to the
difficulties bound up with election-
ing agitation and with the voting
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ficulty would be the necessity of
cases of repeating elections if a
candidate received an absolute
majority. In order to obviate the
danger of legislative chambers find-
ing themselves in opposition to the
President, he will be chosen by the
bodies voting conjointly and on
a footing. Moreover, it is prob-
able that the President and Parlia-
ment will be elected for the same
term of four years.
This arrangement is, however,
not more than a probability, and
the expiration of this term, in
newly formed would be held for the peo-
ple's house (Volkshaus), which will
be elected by the House of Commons
and the State House, and the
business of these would be to
prepare the election of a Presi-
dent. This device, the President and
legislative chambers would be
able to work in harmony.
The President would be obliged to
submit a parliamentary cabinet. For
the very unlikely eventuality of
a crisis, a referendum might
be instituted as a supreme, extraor-
dinary tribunal. The powers investi-
gated in the chief of state will be far-
reaching and his position generally in
the public would be something between
that of the British King and the
President of the United States.

Suggestions to Young Men With Moderate Incomes on the Selection of a Wife

Possibility That Girl Who Has Not Been Used to Hav-
ing Money Will Become Spendthrift Pointed Out
—One Who Never Has Had Good Time May
Want Her Fling.

By DOROTHY DIX.

WHEN I get married," said an ambitious young man who has
his own way to make in the world, "there will be none of your
society buds or fashion plates for mine. I am going to pick
out for a wife a poor girl who has had to economize all of her life, and
who is used to doing her own cooking and making her own clothes. I
want a wife who has been reared to be thrifty and industrious, and whom
I can depend on to save my money, not spend it."

"If you do," replied a worldly wise woman, "then marry a girl who
has been accustomed to having plenty of money all of her life, not one
who is hungry and starved for money and the things that money buys,
and to whom a shopping ticket is a card of admission to a reserved seat
in the seventh heaven."

There are no such wasteful and extravagant women in the world
as the poor girls who suddenly get their hands into a man's pockets and
find out that they have seen other girls have, and that they have read
about in novels and the women's magazines.

Their very dreams have been of the things that money can buy—
expensive gowns, jewelry, gift furniture and gewgaws,
and nicknacks, and when they get a
chance at buying them they go
spending mad. They gorge them-
selves on department stores and bar-
ter sales as a famished man does
on food when set down to a feast.
They throw away money just for the
sake of throwing it away, because it
is so intoxicating to be able to scorn
that which one has starved for and
regarded as if it had been one's life-
blood.

Besides this, the girl who has
never had any money has no stand-
ards of expenditure. The poor girl
who marries a man who is getting
on or three thousand a year thinks
that she is marrying a second Rocke-
feller, and that there is simply no
limit to his income, while to the rich
girl or the girl of a thousand a year
nothing is so humiliating as to be
poor. She feels that with such
a prospecting of an income they must
economize in every possible way, and
she nurses every nickle.

"As for the girl who has always
lived with the cooking, washing
and ironing, continuing to
do her own housework after mar-
riage, if she gets a man who can pos-
sibly afford a maid, there is abso-
lutely nothing doing for her. She
has had enough of wrestling with
pots and pans to do her for a life-
time, and she is never going to touch
another one if she can help it. There-
fore, never marry a girl, if you want
a domestic wife, who has been
swept in dish water all of her life,
and whose one aim and desire when
she marries is to swim ashore to
some hotel or boarding house."

If you will look about among
your friends, you will observe that
the women who are enthusiastic
housekeepers, and who regard a
kitchen as a place in which to exer-

AND if you want a wife who
will be willing to spend the
evening quietly at home with
you, instead of dragging you forth,
after a hard day's work, to fox trot
at cabarets until you are ready to
drop with fatigue, marry a girl who
has had a whirlwind time in society
for about four years. She will be
tired of gadding about, she will be
so fed up on balls and restaurants,
she will be so satiated with theaters
that she will be glad and thankful to
sit down by her own library table
and reading lamp and never budge
from it.

"But if you marry a girl who has
never had any parties or theaters and
whose feet simply ache to dance, she
will be crazy for all the amusements
and pleasures that she has never
had."

"She makes the kind of a wife who
spends her afternoons at bridge par-
ties and matinees and stops in at a
delicatessen store as she comes home
to buy something in a paper bag to
feed her family on. She leaves the
baby in charge of the janitor's wife
while she goes off to a tea dance."

She is never happy one single instant
because she has no paper bag to
guard home as merely a place to
come to when everywhere else is
shut up.

"One of the disadvantages of mar-
rying a very young girl is that a hus-
band has to chaperon her through
her pleasure-mad years, instead of
her mother having done the job. The
wise man waits until a young woman
has had the dancing-cabaret-theater-

Cook Comes Back From War.



She—Our old cook is out there, John. She says she'll work for us again.
John—Oh, fine! Say, that'll be great, wife!
She—Yes; but she says she wants the same wages as she's been getting in the munition works.

restaurant work worked out of her
system before he marries her.
"Also, son, in picking out a wife,
choose a girl who has been a belle,
and has had lots of beaux and heard
all the sentimental talk that she
craves. Don't be foolish enough to
want to be a girl's first love. Be
content to be the last one. It is the
only safe position

room, without even a glance at
Wright.

"Presently, with a sigh of despair,
she looked up.
"Ruined; every one!" she said.
But Wright was not concerning
himself with the gowns. He had
eyes only for Charlotte.

"Eidwell Wright," said Charlotte,
"I shake hands with you!"

he asked.

"Did I do it all right? Truly?"

"It was superb! I have just en-
joyed the greatest privilege of my
life, Miss Browning. I want you to
understand that I am grateful."

Charlotte laughed.

"Perhaps I was rather rough with
him," she said. "But it seemed the
only thing to do. Really, I suppose
I should have apologized for forget-
ting he was in the chest. It was
careless of me."

"Never apologize to them," de-
clared Wright. "Your instinct was
absolutely right; your performance
wonderful! We shall have a very
remarkable play."

For some reason, the "we" did not
have its usual irritating effect upon
Charlotte. She ignored it.

"Frisco is really getting to be quite
a trial," she confessed. "I hope this
will be a lesson to him. I hope, too,
that he isn't terribly angry with me."

"Angry?" echoed Wright. "On the
contrary, I think you now have a
worshiper. To him you are no longer
the 'Princess.' You are the
'Queen.'"

"It's awfully nice of you to say it,"
murmured Charlotte, who was vis-
ibly pleased. "Thank you."

CHAPTER XX.
Fanny Decides.

BIDWELL WRIGHT and Mar-
shall Blackstone stared at each
other gloomily. They had been
scolded for no particular offense, it
seemed to them, but simply because
Charlotte Browning chanced that
forenoon to be in a mood for medita-
tion and constructive thought, and
had been annoyed by the clamor of
three distinctly bellicose arguments
between the several members of her
cast.

"Can do a lot," said Wright, mod-
estly, "but I can't be in a dozen
places at once. If these lowbrows
insist on flying at each other's
throats, I can't stop every single
fight."

"Still you can't blame her for be-
ing upset when it interferes with her
work," observed Blackstone. "Why
didn't you get a gang you could han-
dle?"

Wright kicked at the fender in the
library fireplace and frowned.

"I can't be responsible for the ones
I didn't bring here, Marshall. They've
been rung in on me, and they're
causing half the trouble. Lord! She
expects me to make all hands be-
have, but whenever I get one of
them acting like a Christian for five
consecutive minutes she tells me I'm

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Nicky Crow Steals a Home.
NICKY CROW had watched his
cousin, Mr. Rook, stealing sticks
and twigs from another Mr.
Rook several times lately.

Nicky Crow and his cousins, the
Rook family, were, I am sorry to say,
not very honest, and so it only looked
to Nicky as if his cousin was a very
smart and clever fellow instead, as
everyone else thought, a thief.

"Now, if Cousin Rook is clever
enough to steal the material with
which to build his home," thought
Nicky Crow, "why does he work at
all? He might just as well wait un-
til one of his family has a nest all
built and finished nicely and then
some day move in while the owner is
away. Here am I a cleverer bird than
my smart cousins, for I am go-
ing to find a home all built and move
into it."

Off he flew, looking for a nest that
suited him, till he saw a hole in a
tree which looked as though it might
be just the place he had been looking
for all day.

Nicky Crow flew from the limb of
the tree where he sat and alighted
near the opening. He listened and
he watched, but not a sound did he
hear or a sign of anything moving
did he see.

"It will be nice when the weather
comes cold in there," thought Nicky,
having visions of a warm, soft-lined
nest inside the big hole.

"It is all right," he thought. "No
one at home. I'll move in this minute
and go to sleep, and I should like to
see any one get in once I am in
there."

Then in flew Nicky Crow, and
while he did not find a feather-lined
nest he felt he was a very lucky fel-
low, for he found a pantry full of
something nice and sweet, and Nicky
ate and ate, and then he fell asleep.

The next morning when he awoke
Nicky wondered what could have
happened. He felt so queer when he
tried to move his wings. They felt
heavy, and it was all he could do to
get to the door of his new home.

He was covered with something he
had never seen before, something
sticky and heavy, and try as he
would Nicky Crow could not fly.

His feet, too, seemed to stick to
the tree. He could only move about
with the greatest effort.

Just then Nicky heard someone
laugh, and looking up on the limb
above he saw Billy Blue Jay looking
at him. "Guess you slept in the
bee's home by the looks of your
feathers, old man," said Billy, as he
flew away.

Then Nicky Crow knew what had
happened. He had taken the home
of the bees and well he knew if he
had been fed up with sentiment in
their youth who make the discreet
and satisfied wives.

"In picking out a wife, always
marry the woman who has had, never
the woman who has not had a
thing and is hungry for it."

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Bachelor Girl's Reflections

By HELEN BOWLAND.

HE'S HOME AGAIN.

MOTHER, put the dinner on!
Father, carve the turk!
Sister, fill his plate again!
EVERYBODY work!

See him stuff! Oh, blessed sight,
My, but it's a treat,
Just to see his appetite—
Just to watch him EAT!

Oh, well, perhaps food was more plentiful before the war started, but
LOVE was getting to be scarcer than radium—and just look at the present
crop of weddings and engagements!

A man tries to dodge the woman who is forever moralizing just as a
small boy tries to escape from the person who is forever washing his face.

Nay, verily not every damsel that saunters a knitting bag useth it to
conceal her parcels and her makeup box. Occasionally one carryeth her
KNITTING in it.

To a man, the greatest proof of his complete devotion to one woman
is his irresistible impulse to make love to any other woman who reminds
him of her.

What is there about a man who is always "reforming," which seems
to make him so much more fascinating to foolish women than a man who
is always behaving?

One of the vital questions which won't be settled at the Peace Con-
ference is how to get out of all those foolish little promises you so im-
pulsively made under the mistletoe.

the happiest fellow in the woods.

Pretty soon he could move and he
found a place on the very end of a
limb of the tree where the soft rain
could come down upon him faster.

And when all the other birds in the
woods were huddled under the shelter
of the leaves of the trees wonder-
ing why Nicky sat out in the rain he
told them he enjoyed a shower bath
once in a while and that they better
try it.

But Billy Blue Jay flew home just
as Nicky told this fib and he began
to laugh and then he told in his
screaming voice how Nicky had slept
in the bee's house the night before
and got his coat all stuck.

It was a good thing for Nicky that
he was free of the honey, for all the
birds began to laugh at him, and as
he flew back to the field he could
hear them calling after him that
honey was a nice food but a sticky
bed.

Nicky Crow did not look for an-
other home that year; he decided
that his old one was good enough
for him.

Counting a Billion.

EXPERIENCE in talking about
billions of dollars is different
from dealing with concrete facts in
reference to those immense sums.

A daily paper says that an expert cas-
hler can count 4000 silver dollars in
an hour, or 32,000 in a day. But to
count a billion dollars would require
his constant work, at that rate, day
after day, for 102 years!—The Out-
look.

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that his old one was good enough
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Counting a Billion.

EXPERIENCE in talking about
billions of dollars is different
from dealing with concrete facts in
reference to those immense sums.

A daily paper says that an expert cas-
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Players Say: Of All Rules Ever Passed That \$11,000 Salary Rule Is the Limit

PLAYERS' PAY CUT TO \$2600 AVERAGE UNDER N. L. LIMIT

Establishment of \$11,000 High Monthly Pay Roll for 21 Men Causes Surprise.

MINORS ISSUE ULTIMATUM

Changes in Draft Rule Conditions and Place on Commission Demanded by Friday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The long awaited joint session of major league managers which is to make baseball history opened at the Baltimore Hotel today, with everyone financially interested strung to the highest tension.

The developments of yesterday, wherein the National League adopted a salary limit, while the minor leagues issued an ultimatum backed up by a threat if its draft conditions were not accepted, added to the uncertainty over the argument as to the future composition of the National Commission, gave the participants in today's discussion plenty to worry about.

The salary limit was the big surprise handed to the players, who have been starting the customary holdout tactics for high wages.

Move May Cause a "Strike."

Eleven thousand dollars a month for each club was the limit adopted by the National at its meeting yesterday afternoon. The sum named is not to include the manager's salary.

The move may develop an upheaval that is likely to result in the biggest players' strike in the history of the game.

Since the National League has decided on a schedule calling for a season of five months and seven days it means the highest payroll in the league for the entire season of 1919, as regards players only, will be approximately \$57,000.

As many major league payrolls in recent years have run well over \$130,000 this is more than a cut to the bone. The one consolation the players may derive from it is that the original resolution presented by Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club called for \$6000 a month.

John A. Heydler said: "The first resolution called for a lower figure than what was adopted. After it was passed several times the clubs voted in favor of an \$11,000 limit. The two clubs who voted against it were New York and Chicago. The men representing these clubs, however, expressed their willingness to abide by the decision."

\$5000 Fine for Each Offense.

However, in the event that the Giants and Cubs attempt to evade the salary limit, the National League voted that a fine of \$5000 be inflicted on any club caught violating the drastic law. The president of the league was given absolute authority to enforce his salary limit to the utmost of his ability. He was instructed to check up on all contracts to see that no club violates the new law.

This is the first time in major league history that a CLUB salary limit has been adopted. Prior to 1890 the N. L. had an individual player limit by which no club could pay any player, outside of men named in the \$2400. Counting 21 players to a club the new player limit would average \$2000 a man, about \$200 more than 30 years ago, when the cost of league was about one-third of what it is today.

A few minutes after the National League men emerged from their turbulent sessions they were greeted by a red-hot ultimatum from minor leagues. The minor leagues want to know what they want and when they want it. They have given big leagues until 6 o'clock tonight to reply and if none is forthcoming by that time they will set a bomb under the National agreement and blow the entire structure of Organized Baseball to the four winds, they intimate.

Willing to Let Majors Buy.

The association declared itself unalterably opposed to drafts and optional agreements in its future dealings with the major leagues. The meeting was attended by more than 50 minor league men who represented the International American Association, Pacific Coast, Southern Association, Western, Texas, Virginia, Eastern and Western Canadian Leagues.

Instead of the usual drafts the

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

—ADV.

One Day's Baseball Developments

Yesterday's Happenings at Major and Minor League Meetings in New York Include Startling Features.

National League established club salary limit of \$11,000 a month, manager not included.

Five thousand dollar penalty in each case provided to enforce salary limit rule.

Rule limiting start of spring training period to 30 days prior to opening date adopted by National.

Rule putting players on a percentage basis (with no maximum) in world's series division, recommended by N. L.

Manager vs. Mitchell and McGraw barred from representing N. L. clubs at joint session today.

Resolution to enter agreement with American League that waivers may not be recalled after being issued passed by National.

Sweeping changes in draft conditions demanded by minor leagues, with time limit on ultimatum set for tonight.

140-game schedule referred back to N. L. Schedule Committee for approval.

Demand for representation on five-man national commission made by minor leagues.

National Association is willing to give the majors the opportunity to buy one player from each of the 24 Class A minor league clubs for \$7500 during the period from Nov. 1 to Nov. 10. The present draft price for Class AA players is \$2500.

In the event this player proves unsatisfactory and does not make good in the big leagues the majors may return him for \$2500. In the event no Class AA club desires him he may be disposed of to clubs in the following classes as follows: Class A, \$500; Class B, \$300; Class C, \$150, and Class D, \$75.

The minors also recommend a five-man National Commission, consisting of two presidents of the major league clubs, the president and secretary of the National Association and

WRAY'S COLUMN

Salary Limit Perplexities.

THEORETICALLY, the National League has done a sensible act in establishing a salary limit that will enable some of its highly capitalized second division clubs to exist. Practically, it may turn out that it has built up another Frankenstein.

Salary limits have not worked well in the past. The giving of secret bonuses is practically uncontrollable with those magnates bent on contenting stars.

Should the American League fail to adopt a similar rule, the National League will appear relatively as a minor organization. The players of the National would naturally feel jealous of their more fortunate rivals in the American League. In the course of time the greater inducements would make for strengthening the A. L. even with the reserve rule to aid in holding the N. L. players.

If the American League fails to follow the National's lead in this respect, the N. L.'s rule will become a dead letter. Owners will be allowed to do as they please, in order to meet the American League standard.

The only real utility of the limit is that it will give the club owner an excuse for lowering contract rates. He will be able to state that the league rule prevented him from offering more money.

Anyway, there will be no salary limit in the League of Nations.

The only state left for the vets is the comatose state.

After July 1 10 mills will not make a cent—ten gin mills, we mean.

Too Green to Pick?

R. BENJAMIN who has cajoled \$250,000 into the box office for Cue Champion Willie Hoppe, in the past five years, and who has otherwise proven himself in a class by himself as a promoter of cue affairs—Hoppe's, that is to say—has decided that Willie shall meet Walker Cochran in a championship match. As \$5000 has been guaranteed Willie by Heddon and Huston, there was little else that Willie and Bennie could do, but take the bait.

The mystery has been why Hoppe

SMOKE DEFEATS KEITH; HOFFMAN PLAYS TONIGHT

Sam Smoke, one of Arata's representatives in the City Three-Cushion League, defeated Frank Keith of the Rex 50 to 44, in a game played at Keith's last night. It was Smoke's second victory of the tournament. The game was even slower than that of the preceding night, as the winner took 118 innings to finish his string. He had a high run of 3, while Keith made a run of 5.

Elmer Farrar, who was to have played Bert Hoffman at the Grand tonight, is confined to his home with influenza. A substitute for Farrar, who represents Arata's Factors, will be chosen this afternoon.

SUNSET HILL CLUB ONE OF 3 AFTER GOLF EVENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—A lively contest is expected at the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association here Saturday night over award of the Western Amateur Championship, local delegates said today. Active in the efforts to get the event are the Sunset Hill Club of St. Louis, Mo., the Blue Hills Country Club of Kansas City, Mo., and the Mayfield Club of Cleveland, which also would like the open championship if it cannot get the amateur event.

4 MUNICIPAL LEAGUE KICKERS SUSPENDED

Four players of teams in the Municipal Soccer League have been suspended for their actions in last Sunday's contests. C. Harrison of the Indiana was set down indefinitely for insubordination to the referee; while H. Donovan, St. Patricks, and B. Dillon and W. Busking, then Brans, received two weeks for fighting. J. Burke, Trumbulls, escaped with a warning.

BILLIKENS POSTPONE

TILT WITH M'KENDREE

Contest Is Slated Monday—High School Fives in Hard Games Today.

Basket Ball Results

Washington U. 44, Principia 17. (Y. M. C. A. League.)

Reds 16, Blacks 14.

Browns 12, Blues 8.

Today's Games.

Central vs. Kenrick at Central.

Yestman vs. Webster at Francis Gym.

Soldan vs. St. Louis U High at Cleveland Gym.

Soldan Reserves vs. St. L. U. High Reserves.

High school basket ball teams occupy the preferred positions on today's schedule. St. Louis University was to have opened its season with McKendree College in a game at Muegge's gymnasium, but on the advice of Coach Armand Fisher the contest was postponed until next Monday.

The coach pointed out that he was not yet satisfied with the condition of his squad and rather than risk a defeat in the opening game, decided to request a postponement. It is the second time McKendree has been asked to wait.

Pikeword Squad Chosen.

The final practice game of Washington University, previous to their games with Missouri tomorrow and Saturday, resulted in a 44-to-17 victory over Principia. Coach Rutherford has decided to take seven men to Columbia to oppose the Tigers in the two-game series.

Those who will make the trip are: Al Marquard, Bill Bryant, George Berger, "Pinkey" McElwee, Duncan McCallum, Don Russell and Jess Rodden. When the Pikers take the floor they probably will show McElwee and Russell at forwards; Marquard at center, and McCallum and Rodden at guards.

Missouri will have but one letter man in its lineup, while Washington University will be able to show three. However, Rutherford is expecting a close battle here last night. He refused to discuss the chances of his five.

Padding Cochran's Record.

IN the recent match at Detroit between Young Jake Schaefer and Walker Cochran reports sent out contained errors which either indicate ignorance on the part of the score keeper or a willful attempt to pad Cochran's showing. On each occasion that Cochran ran out his 303 points before Schaefer, Walker's average was figured on the basis of the same number of innings as the loser, Schaefer.

As a matter of fact, a tab of the innings shown that Cochran played an inning more on such occasions, and his averages were therefore less than those published daily. On one occasion when his record average was given as 50, it should have been 42. They'll have to resort to something else besides padding when Willie Hoppe unlimbers his cue.

Otherwise they may have to call him "Welcher" Cochran instead of Walker.

On the whole, this problem of drafting by the majors is of "minor" importance.

GARDNER TO BID AT

CARDS' AUCTION SALE

St. Louis Capitalist Tells Reporter He Has So Instructed His St. Louis Agents.

Geo. Sisler Signs 1919 Contract

THE following telegram was received by the sporting editor of the Post-Dispatch at noon today:

George Sisler this morning signed his contract to play with the Browns, next year. He assured us he expected to have the very best season of his career.

BOR QUINN. Sisler's salary has not even been hinted at. His former emolument was \$4000 per annum. Whether he suffered a cut is not known.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Russell

Gardner, St. Louis capitalist and sportsman, did not buy the Cardinals yesterday but he set in motion machinery by which he will acquire the team when it is auctioned off at court order.

"I believe that the Cardinals are destined for big things. I believe baseball is coming back better than ever and my agents will be at the auction of the club prepared to go the limit."

"If I am successful in obtaining the club, which I think I will be, I shall retain Branch Rickey as my chief assistant. I do not know what Rickey thinks about keeping Jack Hendricks as manager. That would be a matter for the two men involved to settle between themselves."

MUNICIPAL GAMES OFF.

The senior division of the Municipal Basketball League has postponed its opening games, scheduled tonight, until the latter part of next week. Inability to obtain a hall in which to stage the games was given as the reason for the postponement.

McDermott Sets Record.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 16.—Michael McDermott, of Chicago established a new world's record for the 75-yard breast stroke when he swam the distance in 47 2-5 seconds in an exhibition match here last night. He held the former record of 48 4-5 seconds.



SPORT SALAD

Beautiful Sunday.

If you're waking, call me early. Be the weather wet or fine; Call me early, mother, dear; For I won't have to go to work And I can pound my ear.

But I will not arise, mother. From slumber sound and deep; I'll simply close my eyes, mother, And go right back to sleep.

So if you're waking, call me early. Be the weather wet or fine; Just wake me up at six o'clock And I'll get up at nine.

For I can't help but think, mother, Of all the fun I'd miss If I'd sleep right on through, mother, Unconscious of my bliss.

Sleep.

Sleep is a wonderful habit. Cheap, too. You can get a nice room at a first-class hotel for three or eight dollars a day with a night's sleep thrown in.

While sleep looks like the easiest proposition on earth, some people make an awful job of it. Saw mills sound like the gentle sighing of a summer breeze compared to some persons trying to tear off a few lines of slumber.

As the poet says: Some people make a job of slumber, like sawing stacks of hardwood lumber.

Sleep is about the only thing that hasn't advanced in price. You can even dream that you are a millionaire without any extra charge.

On the Job.

What has become of the patriotic poet who used to tell the Government how to win the war? Oh, he's all right. He has a new job. He's framing up a permanent peace without a flaw or a blow-hole in it.

Blessed is the peacemaker, for he has steady employment.

Quite So.

How doth the patriotic chap improve each shining minute? He tries to rearrange the map With Germany not in it.

Too True.

See where Przemsyl has been dis-
enveloped by the Ukrainians.

The man on the sand box says the United Rys might stabilize its franchise by going back to the old horse car system.

The Logan Square Athletic Club of Chicago contemplates promoting

a \$6.4 mile two-men team race April. If it proves a success, will probably increase the race to 37 miles the following year.

Do They?

Do those stars in your sky flag represent a soldier going and coming—or do they only one way? If so, why not?

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

LIBERTY

WILLIAM FOX DELMAR, JUST WEST OF GRAND

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MATINEE DAILY 2-30

EVERY NIGHT AT 7 and 9

THE DARE-DEVIL OF THE PLAINS

TOM MIX

"TREAT 'EM ROUGH"

GENE RODEMICH and the LIBERTY ORCHESTRA

WHAT IS VIRTUE IN A WIFE?

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PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

